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uer, ofter a moment's hesitation, "you are right. I'll flud a place for you to-PLUMBING! morrow. By the way, you used to heve "Yes, I shought of teaching it after I left college," "Very good; I'il put you near Mr.

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tate DWELLINGS, to this town. vatismetion Guarantood, and Priess Very Favorable,

The Keille on the Crane Of home and tygone pleating the fireside eling!
What tender reminiscence

kettle on the crane-Hear It murmur, murmur, murmur Soft and low.

meant, but injudicious.

aed good luck !"

"Whn's that young cub nid Wegner's

ently noticed that this man shoved him

unnecessarily when he passed him in the throng, and swore at him under his

it. His indifference but enraged Craw-

ford the more, Poor Itichard, whom

the "hloated aristocrats" whom he

intelligent henrer.

There's the broad, wide open chimney, w

bountifui and plain, While cheerily the kettle sings upon the crane,

tienr it singing, siaging, siaging,

Grandmother in the corner sits and softly in days of long ago; or face grows sweet and tender a cumes back ags la,

While ilstening to the singing of the in the crone. n the erene.

tlear it singing, singing, singing,
Lond and merry, fest and slow;
Hear it neurmer, murmer, murmer
Soft and low.

iaugh and cail They watch the dancing pictures shadows on the wali, and hear the bahy cooling to the iew refrain

Heer it singing, sieging, siaging, tout and merry, fast and slow; thear it marmur, murmur, murmur

lingering step and slow, youth and smiling maiden the embers' glow They read the inture story, and they

stant when the right emount is left, the kettie en the crane. Hear it singing, ainging, ainging Loud and merry, fast and slew: where It flows ieto tubee prepared for These precious oid-time memories, me like n spell inmes of the metal, end when, hy the

The clock upon the meatel, where ned come, to press nn a lever which, by hydraulic machleery, averturned the few and plain, amount of six thousand dollars was nade. If he missed the time, was

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; econd too early or ton late, the firm rere loosere to that amouet. Soft and low. The man were not allewed to speek to alm as the moment approached. Ogden

joys ere pure and sweet, ind infe's most sucred memo hunderous roor of the blast, but watching Ferris's pale, intent face, come borne upon the strain

Mr. Wagner wes superintendeet at

ten years ago, a young man came lato

his office when he recognized os Hichord

Ogden, assistant book-keeper in a Phile-

delphit importing firm. Mr. Wagner

wes a keen-eyed, doggedly hocest fol-

Intely, too. Mr. Wagner had been et

"Hillo, Ogdon! How came you here?

"It is not busy for me, sir," caid Og-

len, gravely; 'I am discharged. The

firm, like all other Philadelphia firms,

found it necessary to lessen expenses,

and discharged one-fourth of their men.

What are you going to do, Hichard!"

"Me? My deer hoy, our book-keepers

converter," he added, with a tone of

have been with us for years!"

the mill for me?"

his little house and seen the wife and

phook hands with bim heartly.

In the busy reason, too?"

the singing of the kettic as it hung apo distinguish the subtle change in the llear it sieging, singing, singing, lie told Ferris so one day, jokingly tiear it murmur, mormur. murmur Soft and low.

"I hope I may not heve to call on

After n few weeks Orden learned

ou," seid Ferris, iaughiug. RICHARD OGDEN'S DUTY Jako Crawford wes behlud the two nen. His cuneicg oyes sparkled. 🕆 He followed Orden home in the dark, lost-ering about natil he caw Richard's

wife run down the path te meet him. Penrsylvania. One moreieg, about "liow is liea?" seid Ogden eegerly. "lletter. I think it is oot croup. oely en ordinery cold.

"Hen'n the boby! Ahe!" muttered Jake. "I've got it, I'il aettie his lord-He had known Ogdee since he was a ship, now," thumping his fist on his leg and chuckling drunkenly. boy, and liked him thoroughly. He low, and, unlike most yaung men, al-ways hard at werk. He had married

Ogden's watch began et 2 o'clock the next mornlag. Little Ben was coughieg and choking all night; his father ant beside his crib until it was time to go, and then set off with a heavy heart. "Whet is the metter?" said Ferris, passing him.

"The boy is threatened with eroup think I could not live, Ferris, if I Magezine, should lose that child," said Ogden. Crawford overheard, uodded, and At nlno o'clock that moreing there was a blow to be unde. About eight

I was the youngest book-keeper, and Ferris stepped aside to cat his break-"That is bad-bad." (It was in the fast, which was placed in a tin pail on CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.97 days when the hard times were hardest.) n berrel. He had some cold coffee, which he set is a tln can to warm beside a furance, "I can flud nothing to do in I'hila-"Look to that, Crawford, will you?" he onil, and Jake assiduously bent over

the enp. Out of his dirty pocket he took a white paper coetaining, not polson, but a nauscating medicine, slow Richard langued. "I did not come and sure in notion. This he hastly to oust them from their ticsks, Mr. shook into the coffee. Wagner. 1 do not hope to get any Ferris made a wry face, but guiped it down. He was hungry and cold. A hands to it now. Is there no place in little before uluu Mr. Herrioger, the principal owner of the works, come in

work fur my head. I must put my "Among the hands? You do not mean and atood near Ferris, ile never wearied of listening to the roar of the "Yes, I do," coloring slightly, "A blast, or of watching the greet maman is u man, no matter how he earns chinery in motion, and the rush of white his bread. I cannot afford to be bile a liquid metal from the caldron. "Are you ill, Petrs ?" he said, com

ing up to the young man, as hu ast with Mary and the boy in this villege, where his hand upon the lever and his eye living is so chesp, at least until times upon the flery fluid. "Your lips are "Very well, my lad," sold Mr. Wag-"Yes." said Ferris currly. But I'll

see this through," Mr. Herringer watched him closely. You can't do it! You are near faint e good deel of koowledge of chemistry, lag now. How long will it be until it ls ready?" "About tun minutes," gesped Ferris,

with a shudder of paia.

"Is there nubody who can take your Ferri. He can probably give you a place?" late the works, like any poor lad, to cried.

werk his way to a practical knowledge of the business. He has charge of the cried Mr. Herringer. A quiet velce was heard from among

man's clother, presented himself at the men carried him out. Richard Ogden office, and Mr. Wagner himself took him stopped up to his platform and put his into the mill and gave him his work, hand no the lever which the mili oweer "I'll try you, young man. It's eil I tone which he would me is speaking of

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instant, it is a loss of several thousand

giare when Mr. Wageer shook hends It seemed to him as if the bestieg of the young fellow as his esemy, whom he which he stno l, his boy's name. "Benny Ogden, he's dying of croup, where's his father!" vas hound to overtura. Ogden pres-

"Great God!" He started wildly the throng, and swore at him under his inceth, but, supposing him to be a with atrained eyes and ciutched taeth. drucken fellow, thought no more chout lils duty. 113 hed promised hn would do bls duty. The nest instant, the fiamo as if in pity for men changed its buc, and the lover sank. Out from the converter rolled the fiery flood, Richtiemsn, going with his wife to church, become in his eyes the omhodiment of ard oprang down from the pletform,

white and trembling. "Is it Beeny you're gain' tol" said "I'll fix his lordship for life!" He said Dan McCarthy. "I'm just afther soein' very day, and watched his chanen to the bye go past the mill wid his mather, do it. Ferris, on the contrary, as Mr. an' its well and hearty he is. It wur Wagner had foreseen, wes attracted in Jako Crawford as pleyed that durty the young men, and gave him work thrick on yees, zur," turning to Mr. near to him, frequently cepinining the Berrieger; "an' it wur him as dosed the of men of brains. It is not now true, i

processes in him. Ogden's previous coffee for Misther Ferris."

Mr. Berrieger was a r Mr. Berrieger was a men of few words. "Send for a policeman for The 'converter," of which Mr. Ferris Crewford. Young man, the firm nwes and charge, is no enormous pot in which you comething, and we will pay it as the molten metal ned earboe is cubiccted They dld pay it. This was four years to the force of a terrific blest by which

ago. Mr. Ferrla hes been promoted in the works and Richard Ogden holds his stant when the right emount is left, the the works and Richard Ogdee holds his huge vessel is overturned ictn a pit, place at a high salary. In own in the secure the very best results. prettlest cottagen in the village you may feel hiery and Bee, who lathe big brother of two youngsters as fat and chubhy as himseif. - [Youth's Cnmchange in their tlet, he saw the moment

Trout Creek is quite a peradise for egiers. The fish are large, and become ulta pientiful whon the waters of Lake them to seek a coolor retreet in the flow. a mojority of cases If you attempt to ing streem. Oco haif of the stories drive hogs, cettle, sheep or heracs with which ere told of the entenes at this the dog such as is usually kept upon the these has yet received the sublime height | more extre treuble occesioned than the of what is claimed for small lake near | dogs are worth. How many times have Gnyeboro. The narrator's hero is him- you ocen a farmer set kle dog oc stock self. lie cays that oer winter, belog tired of sait beef and wanting trout for ere not wanted, end then aed there be the lake. He had evidently selected a would have been to have driven them out good day, for the fish took his belt as without the dog and especially le callrapidly that it was downright hard ling him off, leaving out cettrely the work to keep pulling them cut. So cager were they, indeed, that they whether kept for breeding or to fetten, would jump for the bolt before it had enn be worried without mors or lessloss. even touched the water. Our Cows that ere driven home by a dog sportaman was on inventive genius that barks at their heads and then at and decided to profil by this phenome. nal appetite. Getting down on his knees, he dangled the belt about a foot ahove the hole and awaited further developments. Almost immediately n fine by giving a less quantity of milk. Fattout jumped for it, and promptly reecived a dexicrous bos on the enrs breedleg atock abort simply because my which landed him far out on the ice. dog is allowed to worry thim necess-So numerous end so hungry were the fish that the ungler's hand was kept constantly busy slapping them es they umped for the elluring bit of red pork which hovered over the opening is the the value of their forests; hut not until icc. Every slap yielded a fish. This vast mischles has occurred to egrleulture

Soved by Swift Running. over Chalvey ditch. tia now jumped by the state. - [independent. the brook; the lancer refused to follow, and the young oilleer ran back into the English liues.

How Giadstone Eats. It is reported that Mr. Gladstone ple physiological lesson, viz. to make few hints which may be useful; a son of Judge Perris, yeu know. Educated a suluing engineer; but be has gone gered forward. "1-1 csanot see!" he for the purpose of mandation very dividing to statistically the mind, and engenial to the statistical beautiful to statistical respect, to which Ogden, never having heard of the converter, listened with indifference,

the startled mee, "I think I can take it is chunks, and so swallow it, a turn a treatment that is merely hubricative, eggs, which sold at thirty-six cents per dozen. "Ogden! Yes; try Oglen," said like thet of e ecrpout.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

The bottoms of old wash-boilers \$2 56: bowes thirty cents; shells, forty which ere nitan thrown away or soid for n few cents, make good feed pans, and on equal. The femiliarity was kindly cando. Itomamber if you fall by an if taken cers of will lest for yours, says a farmer. I prefar these to wooden feeff troughs, incense you can scour and mt twenty-eight cents per dozen.

"I know, sir, l'il do my duty as well clean them therenghly ln n faw minutes, \$20.16, leaving e clear profit nf. \$13 making much eil' said Jake Crawford to the men at the coal heap besile him.

"Dueno; one of his pets, 1 reckon."

Jake was one of the most drunken heip.

"I know, sir, I'll do my duty which you cannot do with wooden troughs, as they get sour in a short time heip.

"I know, sir, I'll do my duty which you cannot do with wooden troughs, as they get sour in a short time heip. Jeke was not of the most drunken heip.

Jeke was not of the most drunken heip.

And vicious men in the works. 11c The frightful roar of the hiast Fordrinking vessels I take the bottom.

The frightful roar of the hiast Fordrinking vessels I take the bottom of an old tea kettle. I cover this up scanned Ogden's gentlementy bearing drowned all sounds, the curious workend whith hands with a scowi nf cnnmsn gathered ernand, watching Richefter the water is put in, aniy lasving a end whith hands with e scowi of conscener. Ogden's gentlementy bearing of enoid tea kettie. I cover this up
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their heads through: thereby the water is put in, anny lasving a
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leaves the control of the state.

Two bushols of cors, \$1.35; sinty ponads
was formerly owased by a gentlement
few small apaces for the chickens to put
leaves the control of the control of the chickens to put
leaves the chickens to with him saying, 'Good-by, my ind, blood in his vains kept time with the will keep clean and cool. I have mensed good luck!"

From that time Jake set down the leard, outside of the window near chicks, end have not lost one by disease.

> There are some among nor reeders who, we fear, think forming an enceed nbtsined under peculiarly favorable circumstances. Farming, like avery other celling, has its advantages and its disadvactages. When properly conducted. It will yield a good living, and possibly something more. Nn nno shnu'd expect to get rich suddenly in this busirespects independent and pleasant empiovment, and one worthy the attention nther occupatioe. Wu do nnt wish to discourage those who are thinking of so as to mislead. It is our desire to Im

press upon all nur farmer friends the im

Occasionally we may fied a dog that of ten does eauge more trauble and te drive them out of a place where they e chaoge, he cut a hole in the ice on obliged to toke double the trouble i breedleg atock abort aimply because n serily .- | Farm, Field ned Stockmae.

The Forestry Problem.

Sooner or later Americans will learn

continued uetil aheer fatigue put an end | and climata hesides the ious of timber. to the nevel pastine. A conservative Arccent writer on forest and climete, e-timate pleced the quantity of fish at er, as he calls it, "Climate Culture," somewhat over four barrels .- [American states his argument forcibly is this way: "if rain comes at the right times and is sufficient queatity the farmer will cut At Inkermann, one of the most stub- he will cut but 100 time. The loss for bornly fought battlus of the Crimean the dry season is from 1000 to 1500 war, a young officer, who had learned at dollars. Another furner harvests 2000 Elon act much from books but a good bushels of wheat if the rein is perfective deel from its sports, wes surrounded and regulated; and If not he gets 500 bushels. made prisence. While going to the rear He has \$500 dollars trembling in the balin cherge of two stalwart iluscians, he ance. If a helf-mtillon of farinega are similooked et their long coats and said to lerly situated there are, 750 000,000 himself: "They can't run." Wetching dollsreat stake." This statement et his opportunity, he knocked one soldlor the case he does not affirm is leteaded head over heels, threw the other, by a for the actual less of eny single season, wrestler's trick, into the mud, end took to hit e sliewing the possibilities et stake; to his heels. Hefore his guardians while a large fraction of the amount is were on their legs and could fire, he had coch season an actuel loss. The quesgot over a good pieco of ground. A tion arises, Are we helpiess to meet and Russian lancer made at him; he ran as mester the problem? At present we If leading an Eton foot-race, and eleered know no means to regulate to any dea good-sized scenec. The lancer cleared gree the fall of rain except by forest It after him, and with lance fixed enture. The writer gees on to urge on pressed the fuglive haid. Aswellen every farmer to plant trees, to plant brook, running flercely, bacred his way. double and treble rows around his farm. It was seventeen feet wide, but the old But it is evident very few will thus art Etonien had won the "long jump" when for the geoerel good unless compelled at school, having cleared alacteen feet to do so. The work must be taken up illermenia, the wife of Cadmus, to be

A farmer, giving his experience in though they will net grow eny faster. twenty-five bites at every bit of meat. Most poultry ailments are due to fifth in with Prince Lean for from the vengeauco Although the twenty-tive bites might their food and drink. Soit food will of the laste gardenurs, but at the end of in some cases the interesting process of fowls are sure to treek through it. The and, arrayed in superustural charms counting in every mouthful must be a same food fed dry will pover get in such munificently rewarded her protector. species of rumloation very diverting to a condition. I always feed my grum [North American Heview, uver, analysing the meat off this across tatoes, 60 cents, and 50 pounds Leven recently, and described before the filter with a sharp knife would be of wastu bones, 25 cents. These I the Societe do Biologie, is that it is a more effective and more favurable to pounded up with twenty-five c nts' nervous disorder, and to be treated by sociability at meals. Most people cut worth of shells. Total cost of feed, avoldance of mental and physical

meanrs good pay for my time, so that there was n clear profit of \$5 01 for that month. In Fahrnery I fed 200 penads

of wheat, \$3.50; fanr bushels of corn.

feed wes one bushel of oets, forty-

fire of chips and heat it.

tove while you ant.

Politeness pays in the cow-stable.

o to breakfast, and put them neer the

Profit in farming comes from the mex

tronger they get scant foed.

Drive vont horses a little to one

If you place the nx near the stove fo

cente; two hushels of potetoes, blaty conts. Yield, seventy-two dozen eggs of Hydrophobia.

doesn nf aggs et tweaty-two cents per dosen-\$19.03, leaving a net profit nf \$11.15. Thus in the first three months of the year during which many flocks "ere caling their heads nff," my 100 hene mada a nat profit nf \$26.16. If the iron wedge will not drew build not benefited by drainages; the manure

on the plumege of fowls not to be oats wern fed to them, and all oats Neatsfoot oil is the best oil for har-

ness. Before applying, the leather should be alightly dempesed, so that the ell will penetrete. Rub nvery part of the harcess except the petent leather parts, with a woolen cloth actureted with the eil, letting it soak well into

wiii drink ned requires slety to one hnedred poneds of water per diem. It the operator said, was the poison is utterly impossible to get one to taken virue which had been taken from the one-half or either one-quester of this aystem. When the stone had been emount of ice-water, nor will they drink | soaked for n few mioutee in e bath coar-

A very fine block to fielsh off a fine nperetion was repeated for about seven ngey or corriege harness is made as hours, after which the atoec would not ollows: one-quarter pound Lecawax, 2 adhere, and the operator pronounced onecos ivory black, I ounce spirits of the petiest out of danger. McGillen turpectice, I ounce Prussian blue described the ctoce es, e whiteish, ground is eil, one-querter ounce copal choegy looking little thing, not lerger menish. Melt the wea and stir it leto the other ingredients before the mixture s celd and meke it into balls. Apply y rubbieg e little upon a brush and brushing the leether lightly. Polish fore all the poises was drawe from the taken to profue a pure, dezzling with a piece of silk.

A writer in an English journal, diseussing poultry metters, says: "Cross-ired chickens are less lieble to discase. They grow rapidiy. Iedividuality ie t wholly lost by crossing. The layag qualities of several breeds, and of poultry generally, will be improved by erossleg. Crass-bred fowla will, as a ule, attnin a greater size than if purebred. An additional polet for Eaglish poultrymen is made of the feet that lamp soil, which is fatsl to the Dorking the favorite English breed-would

cross with that baced."

Fabrious Serpent Wnmen. In the early Expition hieroglyphice wo find representations of snakes' bodies this class of serpeats scema to have proved equally attractive to all nations, movidence of which subtle fascientlen is that the legends of the "snake of to lay, perennially young and benutlwrapped in the mysteries of a prchistoricage. Of this family camo Lirnia, the witch of Crete, whose woman's heart rondered her doubly sensitive to the degradation the suffered during her

nor did she on runewing the pristine giery of her human form completely lose the essence of her serpent nature. compaulon in her husband's misfortuees, also took upon herself the sar pent's shape, but being devuld of evil inteut, never, it is said, shunned, but caring for poultry, writes the Rural rather sought man's presence. Perhaps New Yorker as follows: I keep 100 it is but another form of the classic ascribes his splendid health and longevity, to having early learned one simwho, in an adder's shape, sought refuge not make any impression on the meat, slways get mere or less dirt in it, as the several days dropped her scaly mantle,

> , Obesity a Nervous Disarder. A theory of obesity, proposed by

MADSTONES. for its Owner.

five ceats; 100 pounds crecked corn, Mothen (ls.) Leader, is that belonging tn Turner-Eyans, of Paris, Linn county, this state. This valuable little stone past 130 years. It has been in tha hands of the present owner for nver been tested several times and has always givnn entire satisfection, naver failing to effect a cure. The word "cure" is formed it is niweys made a polet to use the stone as a preventive of hydropho-his before the actual appearance of the rables. During the past thirty years this stone has been tried on not lass than 750 persons, and as Mr. Evans charges \$10 for a trial and \$50 if It said to de if there is hydrephobic poison in the system, his income from this ed to the state seamte, but did not take sonrea must be considerable. In 1880 very well acquainted, was hitten hy a dog thought to be suffering with hydrophola. I refer to D. C. McGillen, to trial, which resulted in a disagreeimum crops, the products of winter thought and summer work. who formarly worked in a harmon ahop ment of the jury. In the following No-Senarate the wenker enimals; they need extra food, whereas with the in this city. Inquiries were made immadatona could be found. As soon prisonment in the penitentlary on Blackwhen you stop with e load on the sled. as this Linn County man was iocated

McGillen started on his race with death (hydrophobia) was et that moment aow-It is generally conceded that the feed such of color of a gloss on the whomes of feel of a gloss of the whomes of the whomes of feel of a gloss of the whomes of feel of the authority of the whomes of feel of the authority of the tha "medstonn man" as sonn as possible, After his return he gave the writer most of the facts which have been embodled in this article. He sold that as soon as to arrived Mr. Evans scratched his arm with a pin (he had been bitten in the hand) and applied the stane. Beforn this, as a sort of prologue, Mr. Evans atone wou'd hald fast to the snot which hn had sacrificed; but if he had not been and visit hie residence. He remained noculeted with the fatal poisns, it ormant said 'It stuck like a leech," and that when removed it was full of a greecish fluid that looked "like scum on a pond in August." This

han a filbert, coec-shaped end full of flee pores. A Mr. Bucce of Mechanics years ago the fleest interiors were paintville, this stete, had the stone opplied od plain white. Very heavy enamelied something like sevee hundred times be- paints were used and grent core was

the fertueate possessor of oec of these Another is in the possession of John

Nelson of Seveneel, Mo ln May, 1883, Prederick Hemy, of Hed Ook, was blitten by a mad dog, as wern also aix others of the same city, all ol whom went to try the virtues of the much ingenuity eed skill. The paint is Missouri stone, I believe illuny was first burned off by means nt a gas jot thin only one that dled of hydrophobia. not militeto against the produce of a He was bitten May IS, and showed no wood is scraped and rubbed until a symptoms of the dree i diseaso for smooth eleen surface showing the natuthirty-four days, or until Juno 21. He ral grein is produced. Next the etain is modstoce is found or how procured, crewned by female heeds; and, ludeed, that is, to any degree of certainty, but bellevo it is found in the blodder of dear and other nalmals of that kiu l, nerhaps

died after three days of terrib's suffer put on end rubbed in, the wood is ing. I am unable to tell you where the polished, and the room finally has the in the gall-bag instead of the bluider At may rate, I think it ' Is found some meidens' still live in the nursery take place under the skin of that class of animals wh a found et all. It is rarely found, however. Thomas Paddun, one and eine-tenthe of the "old English" of the best-informed men in the senth, variety is profinced in that way. seys that it is frequently found in the and cherry produced by staining south, but that most of the so-celled ero much handsomer than the netural madatones are of a very low grade, and are used on the bites of snakes and incorrectation within her scaly prison; stings of poisonous lasects. He also leaves the reader in blissful ignorance of where the stone is found.

finished Worlds," that the moon ronders back of his head. He was helped homo, such signal service. The sun, it is true, and now that he has begun to recover as well as the moon, exercises an ie- from the first painful effects of hie feli fluence le the production of this diureal and can raise himself up, he is very phenomenoe; but it is on the moon much alarmed to find that when erect be chiefly that we depend for this in- is totelly blind. In a lying posture he portant recurrener. Hy iuload dwellera ea joys his sight as previous to his fall, the tides are thought of as monotonous but as soon as he essumes an upright events of no great moment; but they positioe he can ace nothing whatever. have o far wider significance then many lmagice. Exactly as the sur preserves, through the ageucy of winds, e healthy circulation in the atmosphere, so the stands at the junction of its upper head mooe performs a similar service to the waters, about 65 miles above Calcutta. waters of the eea, and the great tidn! The ancient city is reached through a rivers which flow into it. liut for thic river chaos, emerging at length upon a work as a mighty acovenger our ahores well-marked channel bolow the juncwhere rivers teremnate would become stagnent daltas of corruption. Twice a Hindu king of Bengal, on the approach day, however, the deenmposing matter of the Mohemmeden invader l which our rivers deposit is swept away fied from his palace in the middle of by the tidal wave, and a source of pesti-lence is thus proveeted.

dals snetched up is hand. ence is thus proveeted.

William M. Tweed was born in How York City in 1823, and died in Linkson Street Jali April 12, 1878. After priving a common school education learned the Irada of chair making. 852 he was made an alderman of In Naw York were taken advantage of well's Island; also to pay a fine of \$13,-550. In April, 1875, auit was comrecovery of \$6,000,000, and judgment was entered for this amount, with inprisonment on twolve counts of the indictment was contrary to law, in June, hownver, heid in hail to the amount of \$3,000,000, and in default of this he was December 4th hn escaped from the custody of two keepers with whom he had been permitted to ridn In the Park

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went to Sosin. Here he was arrested

brought back to New York, and again

confined in Ludlow street jeil, where

he died no the dete above mentioned. -

The great demand for hard wood triusmings in the interior finishing of dweiilege line developed the art of staining wood netll acy variety is anw imilated so perfectly that only an expert can distinguish it from the gennine arlicle. system, the time coesumed for these aperations being something like tweety-the whole and walla in delicate the woodwork and walla in delicate three hours.

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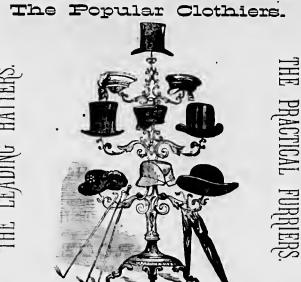
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ner. Mr. Jones, at the beginning, paid a high tribute to the W. C. T. U., designating that organization as a "new Divine energy" in the temperance crussed, having inscribed on their learnners. "The Home against the Saloon." He believed in calling things by their right names and styled a saloon as the "Vestibule of Heil." In a brief oranner the speaker showed the dispraportion in the amount of money paid for the namelacture of useful goods and intoxicants. For every \$100-worth of useful groods \$55 went to labor, while for the same oronant of infoxicants and five for the same oronant of infoxicants and \$65 went to labor, while for the same oronant of infoxicants and \$27 went to labor, \$900,000,000 was spent annually for liquor, a sum which would employ constantly during the year 2,000,000 men at good wages. Judged from an economic standpoint or from the injury to the human system involved, there was not a single thing to be sain in favor of the rum traffic. The use of alcohol blunted the nooral sense and warped the judgment so that only evil was the result. In clesing he urged his audience to see to it that the town in Weymouth was made clean, sweet, and wholesome, by driving out the rum power. He paralicted that the woner of the land had started a crusade which would result during the lives of many greent, in an overthrow to intenperance as complete as that of slavery. The choir of the church furnished singing.

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Union Cosgregational, Church, South Wey mouth—Rey, W. 11 Indster, paster. Mount worship with preaching by the paster, at 1.38 sunday school at the close of the menutog says.

Prion CHARGE ATTOMAL Clinich of Weymouth and Brantice—Rev. F. T. Pars, pastor. Services at 10-30 s. n. and 7. to panil Study School magnifully follows the thorning service.

UNIVERSACIST Church, Ninth Weymouth-feev, II, F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 2, (3 p. m. Sunday school at 1; conference at 7 p. m.; Subject-next Sunday, "Our relations to The departed."

The funeral of the late Cyrus Sherman, which took place from his late residence Sunday, at I o'clock, was very largely attended. Rev. II. F. Howles of the Universalist church, conducted the services, and some fine quartette singing was furnished by Mesers, N. F. Vining, Frank Herby, Mrs. G. B. Hayley and Mrs. J. C. Howe. The floral trilutes were rich and elaborate, including a large pedestal from Orphans Hope Lodge of Masons and a cross from Orban Commandery of the Golden Cross order. A delegation of seventy-five irrather Masons were present, also thirty-dive of the Golden Cross unembers. Mr. Steatman was for many years engaged in the manufacture of boxes with his lerother, under the firm mane of E. & C. Sherman was for many years engaged in the manufacture of boxes with his lerother, under the firm mane of F. & C. Sherman was for many every ease a widow, three sons and one daughter. He crasulways held by the community in which he lived to be a man of stering worth, and his sudden death, at the age of 65, is a deep loss. The brind took place at Mt. Hope.

The "Hound Table" had the most interesting queeting of the same of the sam

Jivine energy" in the temperature or sade, having inscribed on their lampers, "The Home against the Saloon." He elieved his calling thigs by Helri right hames and styled a sabora is the "Vestibute of Hell." In a brief cananter the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed." In a brief cananter the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed.") in a brief cananter the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed.") in a brief cananter the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed.") in a brief cananter the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed.") in a brief cananter the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed.") in the speaker showed the disprapartion in Hell (ed.") in the hell (ed. Speaker showed the hell (ed. Sp nittee of last year was re-appointed.

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Four mails are now received from Hoston daily, and are ready for deliv-ery at the post-office at 7 a. m., t2 m. 329 p. a., and 639 p. a. Three mail are sent to Boston as formerly, closing at 8:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and t t5 p. m. The American Band will give their animal concert Fast right, April 5, at Music Hall, and have scented find addesschubert Quartette of Hoston, and Henry A. Florinas, reader, to assist them on that occasion.

There will be a citizens temperatee the dig at Masic Hall formight. The speaking will be by citizens from various parts of the town, some good singing has been provided, and the importance of the questions to be discussed should insure a large gathering.

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Coming Home We over part with tearful eye; When breathed by those who yourn, Which thrills with joy whenever heard,

"Tin sail to take the parting guze For long, long weary years,
As onward through the gathering hazo
The gallant bark careers.
But joy untokt the bosom swells, When o'er the dashing foam We mark the whitening sail that tells The loved are coming home!

We love to hear from those whn pine Traced by the well-known hand: But oh, the rapture of that hour, When those beloved who roam Have breathed those words of magic rowe

I'm coming, coming home!
—¡Oliver flyer, in Farm and Fireside.

THE OLASA SLIPPER.

Novertheless, in the lost lomb of the marked on it—the very little toes he last king of the twenty-eixth dynasty had just been dreaming of,

say coasequence between the two ver- la-he had plouned a costle, here was a names, and which afterward turns out sions and the ancient one in ecriainly mistress for it. "Let scarch be made," to be a book of blank proposals of marthe more remarkle. Cinderella's prince- cried he, "for her who owns this sandal, riage to the depraved young man who ly admirer finds in her lost shoe a clew and by these signs shall you know her; owns it. Young women will see the lo his vanished enchantres but King Whoseever lie shoo fits, and who has necessity of refraining from writing Psemmetichus folls over head and ears in the follow shoe, and who can explain their names in auspicious looking albums Psemmelichus folls over head and ears in the follow slice, and who can explain their names in auspicious forming are love with he knows not whom, from the spin bergandal.

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ful Greek; Sappho calls her Dorleha, obey, and the messenger started on his ful Greek; Sappho calls her Dorleta, she that was most likely her proper name, but the Greek people with whom fairness of skin was one of the highest will of Psanmetfeius as he wort, bear-indian. Yours ago, a Frozeh Canadian qualities of female benuty, named her ing the candal on a cushion. And arrived there and entered into the em-

and lavish one, and her name was sought for by the king. The Ambassa-

Weymouth. This putroness procured her liberty, then at last the shoe fitted. "And here," and heaped upon her riches; and cried Rhodopis, "Is the fellow shoe, and Ilhodopis, to make her game immortal this is why I wear these symbols on the by an offering such as had never been seles-as Grocco is captive to my beaumade before, dedicated with a tenth ty, so shall Exypt be, and Egypt's maspart of her preperty n quantity of iron ter." And then she weet with him to tpits in the temple of Apollo at Delphi, Momphis, and when the king, while and this extraordinary gift was still to heart was sick with waiting, saw ber, he of once succumbed to the charm of be seen there in Herodotus's time. her loveliness; he slid as he had prom-Some also say that she built one of

the pyramids of Egypt, but as Herode- ised and made her his queen. And the tus remorks, these who say so evidently rosy-cheeked Greek alove ast bealde know nothing about it, and however l'sammetlehus on the throne of Pharaoh. this may be, if Rhodonis was not so -[Loodoo Graphic. simple as our own Ciaderella, she was, at all events, more lucky, and, if her coachman and herses nad cheriots were really rats and mice and pumpkins, they acverresumed their proper abupe, and cancers may be developed by arsenic oo disenchanting clock scot her hurry- enting. ing back to her scullery, one shoe off and one shee on. Midaight never dented down rivers is not subject to drystruck for her, and sho lost her shoo in rot. The water dissolves the salts and quite auother way. At the time I spenk of she was said to

be the most beautiful woman in Egypt graph," has recently been exhibited in bristling with wings, loops, birds and Canotic branch of the Nile, lounded to Wa have the best line of Carriageactour Warorooma, over shown in Quinoy or Weymouth.

Wa have the best line of Carriageactour Miletus, and though a horn Greek, living in a Greek city, it pleased her need to in a Greek city. sender. then to play the Egyptian and to adopt A new method of welding metals has separately. Their baggage made n Neatly and quickly done, at chort notice and reason the manners and fashione of her new the manners and fashions of her new country. And so it came about that one by direct application of the electric arc banket no larger than n good value.

did not quit her sandals until the mo-

good to eat or whether he was a bird of

still, cool water

on the river's break.

and we will call and get Carriage free of charge.

We can also formed any Carriage free of charge.

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elbumen.

pital ventilation might be so arranged Japaneso danced around in pearl-colthat the foul air would be drawn ored trousers not black cutaway, and

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

An English pathologist thinks that

It is noted that timber that has been

A new invention, called the "telanto-

clay baked in the scorching sun, and Prof. Tumas, a European physiolnrough to delicate feet. So Rhodopis gist, has shown that vomiting is the re- longed and repeated the eeremony unsult of irritation of a space in the till quiet lookers on were really to bement when she stepped down into the medulla oblongata about one-fifth of an lieve it a pice; of acting and oot a plain inch long and one-twelfth wide, and believes that the brains of numinants There, half-swimming, the played and frolleked, happy in the pure joy of rodeets, and other non-vomiting aniliving like the gay butterflies that thit mals lack this "vouding center."

Weter Company Building, HINGHAM, tered about the sushes. She gathered Experiments are being made on history with many fluctuations. It is list the difference between vegetable dolls and materials for toys. handfuls of louses, and threw them Prussian railways with axle loxes fitted said in have been first introduced by and animal life is no greater than that nway again, and then, in a lazy fit, she with learings of vegetable parchment in the Flember, who took rofuge it Eng- hotween mineral and vogetable life. floated on her back, and gave herself up place of bias. The claim is made that land to escape the perseentions of the Liamens, the great Swedish naturalist, these compressed paper bearings make a Duke of Alva. Many Fiemish names defined the three kingdoms by saying; to thoughts on things in general and on herself in particular. But to return in tough material that is superior to metal, are still to be lound in the neighborand DECORATIVE WORK her sandals, which abe had kicked off Such bearings are also in me in a Ger man saw mill, with satisfactory results.

They lay as sho had left them, a pair A powerful disinfectant, adapted to of daioty shoes fit for such dainty feet. all purposes, has been obtained in Paris brilliant colors with a quaint pattern liquid, of o not disagreeable odar, reand with the ever-present lotus and, selting from a peculiar saponification of the solenn which her foot rested here and lungus on trees, and sponging with the figure of a captive with bound orms, a weak solution ke pr flice from horses.

Now it chanced that just above, salling round in his vast circle, a mera
speck in the dancing blue sky, was
an eagle, and as the sandals glittered by

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an eagle, and as the sandals glittered by

shill as to make no impression on the
human ear. A like fret may be true of
their perception of colors. To insects
the world may be full of music we casthe water's edge they caught his eye. not hear, colors we cannot see, and son- was found difficult to provide the work- hunters started out with the abject of Now, whether he thought they were sations we cannot feel.

cultivated tasts, I know not, but straightway he swoopel and seized their approach to the large values of their village of Beer. The English royal they managel to kill just one buste. ottacks ewing to the large volumn of the large volumn of the large the large results of londer transfer transfer reverse by smoke which comes from their function.

It is swooped and serized of large most constant patro a smoke which comes from their function.

The wild horses of Nevada average of Hondon lace, and have done lace about 800 pounds weight, and when the rush of wiags, cought sight of the great bird as it flew off, and frighteacd, set to accoming and then shocked. By the smoke was so reduced in tempera- words from Fuller's "Devonshire subdued and broken, they make the the time she had recovered herself and ture as not to rise, but to spread over Worthier," which surn up the plea for most serviceable and hardy horses hataken in what had happened, the eagle the surface of the water. It nots as a the revival: "li reby many children aginable, and her sandal were in the pers parish, veil to conceal the Lost from view, who otherwise would be burdensome to

Of course, directly it was all over, The against loss caused by lasectain the perish prove beneficial to their parone another secrets, began in their \$150,000,000, that on cotton alone belog and impotent in their arms, if able in the intermediate to bide everything away in a \$15,000,000. The insects locrease with their flagers, gone a livelihood thereby; one another secrets, began in their \$150,000,000, that on cotton alone belog and impotent in their arms, if able in place of safety, as if they expected at the advance of civilization, on account, not to say that it saveth many thousands whole phalanx of cagles were routing to doubtlest, of the greater abundance of of pounds yearly, forme'y seat over early off their mistress' c'utless. And the food furnished them. Every vege- seas to fetch live la Flanders." - Satur-Attorney and Counsellor at Law, concern, for ancient ladles lead a variety and flowers are attended by special of amiable little ways of producing sym- parasites, each of which thrives on its

rong, and Rhodople, sweet as she was The process for the manufacture of coming in vogue. to look at, was like the rest. But, celluloid is little known, yet very sim- The control high-crowned hat will be after all, it was not a very serious must- pie. Paper is aprayed with acids motil worn at other wason ter, for Rosy Cheeks had emphoards full thoroughly inturated, then compressed The ldeal house gown of the senson has of sandals at home, and best-les her lit- and washed with water and reduced to loom and easy sleeved ter was only round the corner, so, alter a pulp. It is next bleached, soixed with her first actonishment and hight was camplior, colored, ground and operad had, ond it lere a low crown, sver, she thought hitle more about it. In thin layers on sinks. Finally it is Now this event was in reality the placed under hydraulic pressure and Capotes of white cloth, braided with dred and seventy pounds; her hands turning point of life, for what did this passed between heated rollers, coming gold, some to us from Parit for the mensure over also inches to length, and mysterious tird do but its straight out in elastic sheets.

Red is much in favor for cloth dromes,

Apple green is the spring color, but only girls with fresh pink and white

Shaded er ombre ribbens, watered or

moire, end giace or changeable ribbons are sli shown to new millinary Impor-

The last davice in the shape of a guird for a lady's wafch is a miniature

oll-palet lube of allver, with an ensme elect atopper,

The white cloth tillo: gows, with

pinked edges and botilers of fine gold or

aliver hraiding, will be tite fad among

Young willows tio not wear the

crimped white ruche on their hoanets

any more. Its relention is due to the

For evening dresses, full sleeves from

shoulder to elbow are in vogue, made of

and trimmed with fur to match the

Folt bonnets are 'severely trimmoil,

galines. China silks, and challos como

get-me-nots, from which the loop of gold extends.

Some of the swell dehutantes wear

finished with fluttering ribbons,

first spring enslumes,

fancy of eiderly ladies.

anions can wear it.

away with his prey, over the ideits, for up the long river to Memphis, end there, as if his mission ended, his dropped the sandal before the judgment seat of King Pannm: tichus.

The king was sitting in the open air, leaste to the city wale, dispensing justice.

LADIEN DEPARTMENT.

Lady with the prey, over the idea, for the city wale, of the prey of the city wale, and pensing fair.

Could you wash the children's faces?

te his subjects. The sun was hot and When the rosy morning bright the imaginations of plaintiff and defulnts with gold each roof and spire Banishing the shades of night Could you start the kitchen fire! fondant cquilly inventive and lang-

liaustible, so l'emmetichus was bored; his littinghts weathered far nivity, and he | O'er the fields with thee I wander, lell to building castles in ting air. Now no Oricatal could ever build a castle in the air or otherwise without giving it a But could—sh. could you make good bree the air or otherwise without giving it a

misircas; so he pleased himself by Eyea so deeply, truly tender, imagining for his ideal palses an ideal beauty.

Eyea so deeply, truly tender, Clear as water in a pool, Answer my beauty importanting Ho pictured her with the eyes of the

gazello, the voice of the algiting ile,

the litimous of the panther, the tread of

## The Latest in Colfur.

a gorldess, and as his thoughts dwelt | Femteine hairdressing is Paris so still on the dainty toes that hardly strictly follows a code according to the pressed the ground they rested on, the color of the trosses. Fair hair to be gauge tuile, datted not, or jetted lace, sandal fell from heaven plump at his turned back loosely from the face, so as royol feet. Astonished out of all dignity, he jumped up, stared up into the
must be parted slown the centre and bonnet of the same cloth as the jacket, sky, and down at the slipper, and then smoothly arranged; chostnut tremes stooped and picked it up-lor so one may be piled high on the heaf in hall direct to touch it. Was it a god- Japanose style, with a few curla stay-We may find sermons in strace, little dess? Nu; it was a lovely little aboe, who would look for fairy lales in a sand but certainly an earthly one, with the Advertiser. print of five little earthly toes distinctly A Courses to the dirie.

There is said to be a cunalingly delies baried the original story of Cinder. Then of a sublea it became pish to vised autograph album fer use during fitting tailor-made dresses and divest lilm. It was on answer from the gods the year 1889, in which unsuspecting themselves at their lirst entrance to the There is indeed, only one variation of to the wishes he had just been indulging maideas are induced to write their

remains occurring, namer her ling the control of her complexis from the lovellaces of her complexis here and entered into the employment of howelvery remains under the modern tale, a metal and a hunting under tale, a metal and a first control tale, a metal and a first control tale, a metal and a during, a manual to the parallel holds good from the became of first parallel holds good from the parallel holds good from th rom the levellaces of her complexion wherever he came through the whole ployment of a business man sa bookful lover had remained true to his affecdor was a lmitted to her presence, and tion and by his will she became heiress pierced. to a large fortune that he had accumuiated in the lumber business in Michlgan. The will prevbles, however, that the lady is not to receive the money

for seven years after his death. Japanese Toilet Customs. of the human roce cays o correspondent made up of delicate tinted light-weight of lenther, as well as for white and of the Commercial Advertiser writing of the Commercial Advertiser writing from a Meditarranean post, one need go no fugther than this part of the east. There was a lapanese foully on board, swells of the most approved patters, who were European dress with cose, and were devoted to choose, bitter beer and collect foreign things that the Japanese forming as an item in the tollet. The collect in the same in the collect of the most sproved patters, who were European dress with cose, and were devoted to choose, bitter beer and collect foreign things that the Japanese incoming as an item in the tollet. The other foreign things that the Jananese are usually alow to adopt; niways wear their best clothes when Iraveling, so as to declare their rank ond day, and her husband kept up with her. She had many aslounding hots, hugebelimmed and high crowned tilings,

The polonaise is maile of self-colored figures. These are made over silk Pade. It is anthoritatively stated that daggers, and when it came to leaving petticents with fronta of crepe de Chine. it can reproduce by telegraph any kind the ship each hat was brought up on Wattenn broendes, in wreaths of pale rose, green or blue, are also med for of dacument la the handwriting of the deck, lied in a large cotton handkerchief, and every priicle they possessed traveled leen invented by Nicolas von Hernardos heup that measured six feet every way, We generally think of minerols as the ship and counted of vital pulsatians, and separated into

linc.

Are Slones Allve!

"Stones graw, plants grow and feel,

nnimals grow and feel and move,"-

A Plague of Wild Iforses,

Nevada horso raisers and ranchmen

over the side dows is attracting some attention, and a loose pieces of clothing would have unseen currents of coergy. They grow in size as long as they have opportunity. through a furnace before mingling with seemed to enjoy flourishing the paper They eno be killed, too, though not as on which the list was written, and easily as an oak ar a dog. counting his wife's hats, and he pro-A strong electric slinck olischarged through a crystal will di compose it very rapidly, if it it of soft structure, causing the porticles to gradually disinteiacident of travel.

Anmething About Mealton Suce. Honoton lace has a curmus obequered life is unlike that of higher creatures. lood of Haviton-unnely, Stocker, Much, Maynard, Tump, etc. 11 1660 (Wide-awake, there was such a demand for it that France thought it necessary to houe a They were embiordered in gold and from coal-oil, it is a sympy brown royal ordinance providing that a mark should be allixed to imported English on the Pioche and White Pine ranges thread lace. Two great first at Honiton are complaining of the wild houses of most curious of all, the upper surface of the oil by caustic soda. It destroys moss in 1756 and 1756 and 1756 gave the first great that region. In the Shellback mountained the colors which her feet that region in 1756 and 1756 a check to its production. Quoen Alb-laide tiled to revive at after twenty these horses, each mader the leadership the figure of a captive with bound orms, on one sandal an Egyptian on the other n

Greek—a fanciful way of suggesting the demislou of their owner over the hearts of two nations.

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Now it chanced that just above the considering it doubtful whether and sail they make the true to revers depression by ordering a skirt, made of epriss, copies of natural though skirt, made of epriss, copie ers; but eventually a dress worth killing off as many of the abose stal-Torpedo bonts find it difficult to con- £1,000 was made at the small fishing lions" as possible. In a ten day, hunt

Saskion Noirs.

"I have to thank you for a pleasant vening, Miss Bildarback," sald young Pecklagidagh at 11:30 o'clock as he rose to go, "I knvo scarrely felt as if I were an acqualatance until this evening; but now it closest seems as if I hal, "I was about to make the same isroack," muroused the roung lady with

Handkerchiefe entirely of Ince are deed, seem a long time."-- Chicago Tribune. A Japanese Glautress. can boast of a phenomeanl giautress, Though only twelve years and five The Tosca lathe favorite Preoch round months of ege, she is said to stand eight feet high and to welgh over two hun-

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on the part of of the stairway," lass that young me goes yet;

of, and was kept at work until the morning of the day before he died. John Miller was lost overboard on Oct. 7, and the master allowed the man to liave family prayers half an hour before he died, John Miller was lost overboard on Oct. 7, and the master allowed the man to bink without miking any effort to rescite him, not even causing a beat to be lowered. On Nov. 19 while suffering from accuracy Janes Armstrong was sent voite at the master allowed the man to be stagging wood of the stairway," has that young me goes yet?

The part of the stairway, has that young me goes yet?

Will you have the kindness to remind thim that it is one custom to have family prayers half an hour before stagging wood months.

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> During the voyage of the Macedon one of the staword's feet were bitten off by a shark when the ship was thrown on her beam ends by a sudden squill.— (New York Sun.

cloth of gold overcoats that are lined Tennieg After Ancient Metheds. with whitn Astrockan and reach to the

ing out of the center and a firce little

Those most extremed come from the
dagger with which the knob is
Estramedure and Le Maache; the come those from the hills between Tai-ragens and Valencia, fambskins are worked in the towns of Catalonia, such Tea greeo and a soft color known as room brown are two colors that combine with very pretty effect in a tea gown or house dress. One of Henricto cloth and surah was recently seet cast to an ex-resident of Chicago to be wern at an 'at home."

A worked in the towns of Catalonia, such as Manressa, on the road from Paragos to Hircelou c; and Figurers and Egrona, in the Mediter-transan, inchesses and light from the Hircelous and the French frontier. Mantessa and ignaliate and distinguished for their heavy leather; Figuress for strup butter: Tea greeo and a soft color known as For change and variety and old types | Tailor gowns for apring wear are being | Geroun for its sheepskins, tanned with

cloths, and have the bodleen lined with tom reigns supreme, and the employvery dressy costumes will have them of ment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leather timed in Spain is of good quality, earfully and consciontiously manufactured. ... [L'Espanols, the dress material and clasped with metal and joweled clasps. In width extremes will prevail-either half way City of Mexico. un the bodles or jast murk the walst

Afraid of Criminaling Himself, The poloanise is made of self-colored brocodes of satin and faille with large Low Magozine and Reporter: Judge-Stand up.
Prisoner-1 claim the right under the aw to remain sented, y'r llonor.

"Ifow no?"
"Tho law mays no man can be made polonaises which hove petticoat frouts to criminate bimself, and if I stand up

and vesta of white lisse embroidered io number of celors.

The remains to triminate binsel, and it I stanti up to the common to steeling a pair of breeches from this man, but I can find no evidence against

"You are discharged."
"Thank you, y'r Hone Rats in Parislan Sewers.

Attention is drawn to the enormor increase in the number of rats in the cellurs and sewers of Paris. The sewer men readily cutch them alive as the crawl along the walls, and when the men come up into the street after a day's work coch has a rat with a string tied to its tail marching along the flags, ing the porticles to gradually disinte-grato in the reverse order from its growth, until the poor thing lies n dead, at the months of the sewers, and, by skinning them while warm; can make five sous per dozen skins, which are uilimately converted into kil ginves ler shapelesa min. It in trus the crystal's

> Wife (on her hurband's teturn from his office)—I came across a lot of your old love-letters to-dny, dear, in one of the trunks upntairs. Ali, Joha, how you did love me! on the love me:
>
> Husband—Yes, indeed. 1s dinner endy! I'm us hungry as a tramp.— (Harper's Bazar.

CHAPPED hamis result from two causes. Too much alkali in the soap, which draws the natural oil from the skin, leaving it harsh, dry, and hable to crack, or the fats, from which the soap is made, her eyes on the clock. "It does, in- are not properly combined with the alkali, so, from its greasy nature, it is impossible to rinse off the soap after washing. Prof. Leeds, Ph. D., Stevens Institution of Technology, says: "The Ivory Soar, while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the According to eative journals, Japan touch, instead of harsh, uncomfortabe, and liable to chap.'

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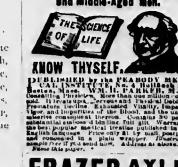
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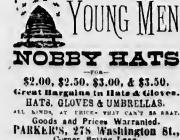
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grow,
And longing to yield fems's crown
for one breath of love's tendor rose For, aver it seems, where the hill tops lie, A most glorious pince to be, With the white-capped clouds swift harrying And the break of grisf's throbbing

Far sounding as in misty dreams And the snew-touched ble erown the height, kem the fahest of all that blow; Yet the feet that climb are

And the vale that tieth below Sings of home in the sunset gleams.
—{Olia Toph in Courant.

ANGELA.

I am a poor, paralyzed fellow who for deaf old woman who makes my bed and tunes the two flowers aniled away as of attends to my food; and here I eke out yore.

But the darkest day of all to me was

for small sums. But, on the whole, I am house and stood talking to her as she appy and content.

at the balcoar. They seemed to speak as old friends—indeed, as well as happy and content. he position of my room rather misutely. I could make out, he held her by the Its only window is about five feet above hand during the whole of their Interthe water of the canal, and above it the view, which lasted quite half an hour. house projects some six feet and over- Eventually he pushed off, and left my haags the water, the projecting portion heart heavy within me. But I scon being supported by atout piles driven took heart of grace, for as soon as he into the hel of the canal. This ar- was out of sight the little maid threw rangement has the disadvantage (among two flowers growing on the same stem others) of ao limiting my upward view | -an nliegery of which I could make that I am unable to see more than about nothlag, until it broke upon me that ten feet of the height of the house im- she meant to convey to me that he nad nediately opposite to me, although by she were brother and sister, and that I packing as far out of the wisdow as had no cause to he sad. And theremy infirmity will permit I can see for a upon I nodded to her cheerily, and she considerable distance up and down the anaded to me and laughed aloud, and I casal, which does not exceed fifteen Isughed in return, and all west on eet in width. But, although I can ace again as before. but little of the material liouse opposite, i can see its reflection upside down in the sand, and I contrive to take a good undergo treatment that confined me deal of inverted interest in auch of its absolutely in my bed for many days,

nhabitants as show themselves from nad I worried and fretted to think that alats similar to the outside shade, but and dlligently pick out the fragments of the best effect on vegetation; and ime to time (nlways upside dowa) on the little maid and I could see each are arranged with cords, so that they bone ash, and during the whole day the its balconies and at its windows. ts balconics and at its windows.

When first I occupied my room, about sho would think that I had gone away just as a lineu abado can. They are the present time one flock of 28 heas the present time to time by planter, in the present time time time time to time by pla to the reflection of a little girl of thir. I was golsg. And I lay awake at night but they last leager. Linea shades hold yield an average of 12 eggs daily. Of powerful in its effects as the hest of The control of a street of the chected of a street of the following part of the followin Washington Street, - . Weymouth of flowers on a little table by her side, and impracticable in the merning. One an inch in thickness. They are supand as she sat there in flae weather day-nad it was a bright day indeed ported by tapes arranged like ladders. from early morning until dark, work- for mo-the old woman who teaded me A cord runs through a hole in each slat, ing assiduously all the time, I con-cluded that also caraed her living by whether the Eaglish signor had gone They are made of white pine, basa, acediework. She was certainly an innway or had died; and so I learned that
the little maid had been anxious about variashed any shade or color that is young Pekin ducks last year and had could judge by her upside down re- me, and that she had sent her brother wanted. They cost from eighteen cents them to weigh four and a half pounds thection, nent in her dress and pretty. to inquire, and the brother had no to twenty-six cents a square foot. The when ten weeks old, with several to She had an old mether, as lavalid, who doubt taken te her the reason of my most fashionable colars new are gray, bring down the scales at five pounds. on warm days would sit on the halcoay protracted absence from the window. on warm days would sit on the halcoay with her, and it laterested me to see From that day, and everafter, during script.

From that day, and everafter, during script. the little maid wrap the old lady in my three weeks of bed keeping, a flower shawls, and briag pillows for her chair was found every morning on the edge and a stool for her feet, and every now of my window, which was within easy nad again lay down her work nad kiss reach of anyone is a bont; and when at and foadle the old lady for half a mla- last a day came when I could be moved nte, and then take up her work again. I took my accustamed place on the sofa Time went hy, and as the little maid | nt the wiadow, and the little maid saw grew up her reflection grew down, and me and stood on her head, so to speak,

peared to be looklag right at me---I and, indeed, they were to be married tried the desperate experiment of nod the next day.

bed to the sofa at the window, and la vain, for one day she throw a flower who was sorely nillicited." eveolog she throw her flower when I there was an earl of it ail,

so the innocent courtship went ou.

threw my flower as usual no flower it, and so departed with her delighted came to keep it company. liowever, fter n time she reappeared dressed in black and crying often, and then I knew that the poor child's mother was dead ! as far as I knew she was alone in the ews of the suadown clased around incwurld. The flowers came no more for I felt that they were singing the reeveral days, nor did she show may sign | quiem of the only love that had ever of recognition, but kept her eyes on her work, execpt when she placed her handkerchief to them. And opposite to her was the old isdy's chair, and I could see Captain John Ericason, the Illustricus that from time to time she would lay nany years past has been confined to a food of tears would come to her rednwn her work and gaze at it, and then bed nr a sofa. For the last six years I lief. But at last one day she roused have occupied a small room, looking on herself to no! to me, and then her flower Venice, having no one about me but a forth to join it, and with varying for-

making water color drawings of flowers when a good looking young gondolier, sad fruit (they are the cheapest models standing right end uppermost in his in Venice), and these I send to a friend gendela (for I could see him lu the in London, who aells them to a dealer fiesh) worked his craft nloagside the

it iast she was quite n little women of, and that was as elequent as any right suppose, sixteen or seventeen. I can end up delight could possibly be. So only work for a couple of hours or so in the first time the goadelier passed my brightest part of the day, so I had window I beckened to bim, and he plenty of time on my haads in which to pushed up nlongside nad told me, with many bright smiles, that he was glad sets ia, the plant curls up iate a round imagination to weave a little remanco ladeed to see me well agaia. Then I bell and is wafted away by winds from about her, and to endow her with n thanked him and his sister for their place to place, sometimes for huadreds henuty which, to n great exteat, I had kind thoughts about me during my reto take for granted. I sow-or functed treat, and I then learned from him that apot it gradually unfolds itself, makes that I could see—that she began to take her name was Asgeia, and that she was new roots and thrives in its new found an interest in my reflection (which, of the best and purest malden in all Venlee. course, she could see as I could see and that anyone might think himself Is so grent that even after the plant hers); and one day, when it appeared to happy indeed who could call her sister, me that she was looking right at it --- but that he wos happler even than her that is to say, when ber reflection ap- brother, for he was to be married to her,

ding to her, and to my intonse delight her reflection nodeled io reply. And to bursting, and the blood rushed o our two reflectious became known to through my veins so that I could hear it nad nothing else for n while, I managed It did not take me very long to foll in at last to stammer forth some words of swkward congratulation, and he left me before I could make up my mind to do singing merrily, after asking peranission nore than nod to her every moraing, to bring his bride to see me on the merwheo the old woman moved me from my row as they returned from church, "For," said he, "my Aagela has again in the evening, when the little kaown you for very long-ever since looking at mine I nodded to her and who lay sil day long for years and years threw a flower into the canal. She on a sofa at a wiadow, and she sald

morning," and another in the evening me whether she might throw another, for "good night," and I soon discovered and I told her yes, for he would underthat I had not thrown them altogether at and that it meant sympathy with one to join mine, and she laughed and And so Hearned that it was pity,

to imitate, but in an English and unauc- And the next day the gondolier came cessful fashlon. And when they were with a frain of other gondollers, all rudoly run down by a passing gondoln decked in their holiday garb, and in (which happened not infrequently) she pretended fo cry, and I did the same, then, in protty pantomime, she would point dawnward fo fee sky, to tell me that which I dwelt, and came into was destiny that caused the ship wreck my room (and it was strange ladeed, of nur flowers, and i, in paniomime not half an pretty, would try to convey to her with her head above her feet and her fhat destiny would be kinder next then she wished me happiness and time, and that perhaps fo-morrow our specify restoration to good health flowers would be more foriunate—and (which could never be); and I, in broken o the innocent conrtship went on.

One day the little maid did not appear the little cross that had steed by my on her finiceny, and for several days I bed or my table for so many years. And saw nothing of her, and although I Angela took it reverently and kissed

> husband. And as I heard the snng of the gondollers as they want their way-the song dylag sway in the distance as the shadcatered my heart -[W. S. Gillert.

> Captain John Ericason, the Illustrious englacer and laventor, was horn in Wermland, Sweden, July 3i, 1803, and at the age of ten began, by the conengine, the creative work, that at the age of cighty-four, he briskly continues. Illis father was a mine proprietor, and the boy's earliest experience was with a cadet of mechanical engiacers, and at seventeen he entered the Swedish army as an ensiga. He rapidly reached a licuteassey in consequesce of the heanty of his military maps, which attracted the attention of King Charles John (Bernadotte). In 1826, while in a fisme engine, he sent his resignation home, ft was sceepted, after he had first heen premeted to the rank of captain. He never returned to Sweden but his native country has sent him many henora and decerations, and in 1868 a great granito monument was erected in front of his father's house by the miners, bearing the simple inscription, "John Ericsson was born here in 1803," Ife in living quietly in New

York, and is still an indefatigable The Latest Thing in Blinds. English Veactian blinds are becoming very fushionsble in this country. English Vanctisn hilads nro made of heas go directly to the heap of ashes est smell of sulphuric neld has

The Resurrection Plant. This singular plant is really one of the wonders of creation. Imagine a allowance of food was three and n half buach of withered looking, curled up pounds per duckling. The cost per shoots, brown, stiff, and apparently dead, resembling n bird's nest. Place it in water, in half an hour what a when weighing four pounds each, and to Australia. transformation! The withered looking hunch has now opened and is transformed into a lovely patch of moss, enthrely covering an ordhary plate. In of mlles; when at last it resches a meist hema. This sensitiveners to moisture may seem dead it will open and close as if it were alive.

A Painter's Rase, A well-known l'arishn portralt painter lived onco, before his fame came, in n common lodglag house at an sitinot induce the public to come so high, he put up a placted on the basement of Only ten francs. Stulln on third floor."

What is a fillzzard!

ty affectation of despair, which I tried mean that I refoleed in her happiness, death.-[Atlanta Coastitution,

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

young lambs has not yet been found out, hut one of which iambs are very by many a rich feed; if so, they can reduce the corn and liasced-most, and so make less fattening food. iie prefers the corn and control of the corn a file corn and oats ground for young lambs, the whole grain. After they become large, and for grown sheep, whole that on soils destitute of vegetable grain it preferred for his feeding, as the sheep grisd their grain very effectually themselves, thus saving the trouble kind of decumposable meterial, so that of gettler it ground.

saves a good deal over the slower pro-In shelling corn for poultry it is better to shell and feed one esr at a time, giving the fowls a chance to eat mor slowly, but this can be managed by feeding alowly, even though the corn is all shelied before the feeding begins -American Cultivator.

Advice to Poultry Motsors. People who keep fewls are advised to provide them with plenty of lime for he supply of material for ahells of the eggs. This is indispensable, for the liase for the slicks must come from the feed. Where lime shounds in the soil serbed ammoain from the ntmosphere this material may be provided in the gravel which is ground up in the hirds glazards. But failing this supply, abundant material should be provided in the form of bones, either fresh and finely broken or burned. For some years past the writer has provided the fewis with broken fresh bones procured plants with four of their very casentist from the butcher, with some little trouble in affording this provision. For a year past the bones have been burned great difference is the quality of plaster Outside Venetlan shades have aiways in the kitchen range and the ashes carheen in use, particularly to keap out ried out where the head can get at them. the hot rnya of the snamer's sua. The Every meralag a large number of the

> Young ducks grow twice as faat as chicks and it is not unusual for the ducklings of the large breeds to gain as much as three-quarters of a nound is one week after they are six weeks old, of mixed ground grain per week on na average from date of hatching natil they were four weeks old, when the weekly pound of duck when ten weeks old was eight cents. Seine of them were sold aually shipped to Spnia, nad not a few the cost was thirty-two cents per duck, They were fst and is prime order, bringlag twenty cents per pound or eighty coats. The high prices for young ducks Is only for a few weeks in the year, usually about the 1st of June, but the ilemand each year for choice young ducks is increasing and prices will be better. The ducks mentioned above were fed and forced for the purpose of experi ment, in order to determine the relative cest and ratio of growth to the age of ten weeks, -{ New York Iferald,

Bonca and Dend Animals. A man in ao adjacent city, says central New Yorker in the Tribuno, has

become rich by gathering and utilizing dead snimals. Ife has a standing offer of \$1 to any person who informs him tude of sevon stories. Festiag he could where he can find a dead equino or bovine of full growth, within ten nilles, lie is known to overybody as "the bone the house: "Portraits taken here, msa." Farmers will not take the icine than by the lack of it. When an On reaching the third floor, n placard, icals, but they can grind them is a bone- petent physician. Ten-franc portraits; the atuliu has mill and feed them to fowls or sow them heen removed to the tifth floor," would on the lond. If neither of these, then they should be separated from the pulgroet the eye. After much panting they would be rewarded by cracking lets. This will prevent the disfiguremaid left the balcony for that day. One she was a child, and she has often and puffing, the picture-sceker was nad placing them under any vines, trees ment of many of the cockerels from day, however, when I saw her reflection spoken to me of the poor Englishman greeted with "Tea-frane portraits; the or shubbery they may plant. I have fighting, and make the management of studio has, owing to the rebuilding of twice put cracked bouce under grape both easier and better, the preases, been temporarily removed viacs when setting, and they made nodded several times in reture, and I over and over again how dearly slie to the seventh floor." The customer rapid and remarkable growth, but the saw her drow her mother's attention to wished that she could speak to him odd did not mind anffering more after he rate of increase could not be told for the incident. Then every morning 1 comfort him; and one day, when you had resched that period of ascent, and near were planted at the same time siclaon in Philadelphia, Dr. John Girdthrew allower into the water for 'good throw a flower into the ennal, she asked the artist got his patrons. - [Argonnut, without this adjunct. But uenr a ner of New York exhibited, by invi-Imagiae, if you can, a frozen fog set by the roadside and boacs placed driven with the velocity of a hurricane. beacath three of them. These three lastrument is used to locate a hullet or The air is so full of unlau'e frezen parti- are now, and have been for other metal substance that has become clapped her tands as the two flowers and not leve, except, indeed, such love cles which strike your face like pin over tweaty years, more than lodged in the body. It is operated by joined forces and floated away together. as is akin to pity, that prompted her to heads fired from a musket that you can twice the size of those not treated in the natural electricity in the patient. It And then every moraing and every laterest herself in my welfare, and not see twenty feet alical, and all this manaer. These facts should lead consists of three parts—one a sert of In an atmosphere from twenty to tifty farmers -cach of whom consumes in audiphone, which is placed over the threw mine, and when the two flowers For the twu flowers that I thought degrees below zero, and you can form as their familles an average of two pigs physician's cars, a steel probe and a met she clapped her hnads, and were on ose stem, were two flowers tied clear au idea of a blizzard as you'll ever and a beef animal per year -to seu that steel bulb. The bulh is placed in the

there. A better way-union the animal died of some confagious disease—is to bury the carcase in the horse manure One of the best practical farmers in heap. The heat of that soon rots all central New York, Jonathan Talcott of hut the bones, and when the manure is Rome, says that the best ratinu for removed the bones should be atered in some safe place for future use, together fond is composed of equal parts of corn and some ser worth at and oat mesi, liaseed-mesi and whenticast \$20 a ton for plant food. This hran. This will prohably be considered makes a carcass of 1000 pounds worth

its beneficial effects are best accured by pursuing such a system of cropping a It is no small job shelling 200 or 800 will accumulate vogetable matter in the bushels of cora, whatever method is ty-three per cent. of lime, forty-six per adopted. Perhaps for economy in labor cent. of sulphuric acid and twenty-one and case the old way of trampling it per ceat of water, and is more or less out by herses is as good for large iots beneficial to crops as the soil la more or as any. The hand shellers require two loss deficient in one or more of these men to work them to advantage, one to elements. Its lafluence on plants is turn and another to place the sars. One seen most plainly in the large increase hundred hushels a day is a pretty good of foliage and stalk as distinguished work, and no time must be lost at that from the formation of seed, those short days. Bill a hand sheller and, therefore, its effects are more visible on the different varieties of clever. cess of shelling with the naked hand. A crop of two tons of clover contains about twenty-five pounds of aulphate of lime, whilst a crop of twenty-five bushels of wheat, straw and nil, contains but seven pounds, and fifty bushels of corn contain less than one pousd. And while it is universally considered that plaster, on proper kinds of soil and

In right condition, la beneficisi to ali klada of the clever family, yet that it increases the yield of wheat, corn, ryc, or oats is not so generally couceded. Liebig claimed-nul we have gres faith ia his opinion—that the chief benefit of pleater to land was that it al and fixed it in the seil. Others held that, besides this quality, it disistegrates the compound silicates in the soil, setting free the petash and magne sia-two essential constituents of plant growth-and by rendering them seluble and setive in the soil, thus furnishes constituents, viz: Sulphur, lime, petash and mngnesia. That there is n is known to all eliservant farmors, and it has been found that the kind which, in grindles, emits the strongwhilst it cannot be dealed that som preserving the streagth of the manure. The grent danger, however, to the furmer in parchasing plaster is the liability of having an impure article imposed upon him, and therefore he can-

act be too particular in satisfying himself in this respect, -[Baltimoru Sun. Form and Garden Nates Farm manure is n "complete" fertil-

Water, green food and meat, fowl must have to presper. The Sussex sheep are said to be very

prolific, frequently producing twias and Many American Merino sheep are sn

When milk is set in open pans, the surface should be protected from the pollution of foul sir. It is easier to destroy the weed in

April than in July; and a wood allowed to scod the land will plague. A fire burns hetter in n hot than la cold furnace; it is equally true that an animal well wintered is half summered, A mortgage oa the home makes the

fireside gloomy, for it shuts out the sunshise of presperity and freehearted-You have no right to feed a dog so long as you have not the money to provide your family with good papers and

One of the cheapest and best absorbents for liquid manuro is corastalks or wheat struw cut to iach or haif-iach lengths. Fana aoimnls are hurt more by med-

trouble to reduce the bones with chem- animal needs medicine, it needs n com-When the cockerels begin to croy

Locating a limitet by Electricity.

At a meeting of the College of Phywithout this adjust. But uenr a ner of New York exhibited, by Invi-nelighboring village about twenty-five tation of the college, for the first J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, years ago n row of sugar maples were time, his telephonic probe, and exso dil 1; but when they were together (but I could not tell that), and care to get. Its billing, bewillering the bones are act thrown away. Oc- patient's mouth and the probe is inseparatel, as they sometimes they were meant to indicate that she effect is that felt. The intense cold essionally an animal dies; if in summer, acreed in the wound. If the probe were, owing to one of them having met and the goodolier were attlanced lovers, trings at first the pain of freezing, then it is buried so deeply in some out-of-the-strikes a piece of bone it makes no rean obstruction which did not eatch the other, she threw up her handa in a pret hol delighted her, for she took it to the woods and suffered to go to decay tinet clicking sounds.

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

A Veteran.

During my remarks at the temperance meeting held at Clape's Hall last week Monday evening. I alluded to a certain street situated in Hraintree, and bordering on the village of Westmonth, and which had been cleared eits numerums rum shapes several verossince. I hadvertently I called it Walmat avenue, whereas I should have used another mame. Numbers of residents of Wulmt avenue, whereas I should have used another mame. Numbers of residents of Wulmt avenue, whereas I should have used another mame. Numbers of residents of Wulmt avenue were not well pleased at having the fair name of their street associated with brothels and gramility and as I tully appreciate their sensitiveness in this matter, I take this open method of begging their purdon, and making the correction. And as negociatizen likes to have his brome and place where he reavs his fandly, defiled with the rum traffle, so every person where he reavs his fandly, defiled with the rum traffle, so every person where all trace was lost. Fire.

Lest Thesday morning about 8 o'check the bod of the palry shows he makes out of his neighbors and fellows and fellows and fellow in participation. No locate where he conducted he correction is more to the blances and professions.) has more to meswer for and is more to be blanced for defiling the temple of tind (1 Cor. 2; m. 15, 1 than he who defiles the houses we halled, and have the send handled trune. The abaria cannot meet to be blanced for defiling the temple of tind (1 Cor. 2; m. 15, 1 than he who defiles the houses we halled, and have the send handled trune. The abaria cannot from the residence of Mr. Wha. Bowler, and who defiles the houses we halled, and have the length of the length of the last hydrant on the server, the fire length house and handled trune. The abaria cannot from the residence of Mr. Wha. Bowler, and hashed the health of the health of the history of the length has a land trule last hydrant of the server made high enough to cover the lowest estimate that you can put upon a single soul l ware swallowed up by some yawnin earthquake, thou that his son should be made a produgal, with muchan line a bloafed visage, and a ruined soil Hey, will tat. S. F. JERKINS.

East Braintree, Feb. 29, '88.

Following is the result of the lice vote of some of the towns in Norboli

The Committee of 15 chosen at the town meeting to expend the thoney raised for suppression of the lilegal sale of intoxicating liquoes, will meet at the engine hall in word 2 next Tuesday evening.

Repairs.
The damage to the north part of the house of Mr. J. E. Hunt by the recent fire, in which the venerable Mr. Waite, futher of Mrs. J. T. Pease, had a nirrow escape from suffocation by spacke, last been repaired, the propering, poining and plastering having largely been renewed. An addition 18 ft wide and 4 ft. burg byesbeen added to the kitchen, upraislang more room and a convenient ang more room and a converte

The show managesturing firm of F. L. and A. H. Cook have removed from their tenter slopt and taken the factory of A. H. Sa rling X. Co., on the same aroung. The husbness was originally established by their tather some forty examistically they cannot see a con-traction of the limited Frilities; that day, and as the business or uny to est conducted requires more room a the sid of steam power and unrebine they meet will aloud all peeded fie

itles St. sperling will be associat with Messre, took in the business.

Improvement Association.

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Anno. J. Loring has severed his commercion with Hant & Cas, grocers.

Temperance people of ward 3 seem to think that Christopher T. Bailey, excity marshal of Brockton, would be just the man for the committee of Ifference of Ifferenc

following programmes, Song, Weicome; recitation, Missionary Harvest Song, Miss Emmard, Ren; dlabogue, Wishes, by the little girls; song, dyer the Ocean Wave; paper on Indla, Prank Taylor; reading, So Much to do legue, Wishes, let lite girls; song, 12ger the Ocean Wave; paper on India. Frank Taylor; reading, So Much to do at Home, Miss Spain. Hawes; song, designs have the Children, song by Archief French; reading, The Silver Acgel Miss Robel Hawes; reading, The News; song, Jesus Loves Me; Japer, Japan, Irwin Hawes; song, Tell R Chit; paper, Japan, Irwin Hawes; song, Tell R Chit; dialogue, The Kingdom Coming, Misses Maria Hawes, Sadie Rea, Vertrinde Taylor, and Finna Reading and Townson of Sadie Hawes, Sadie Rea, Vertrinde Taylor, and Finna Help Cs. Messes L. d. Rea, Jacob Hawes, Photence Pratt, Suile Rea and the Japs, Hell Frenk Taylor; reading, The Lattle Mand's Sennon, Miss Florence Pratt; vocal quartette, Messes, Joseph Taylor, The Hist analysis and birthely cost of the Cover Missin Band the son of 818 22 years to create and the first an abortion was provided was produced by Lattle Hall, and the son of 818 22 years to create and the first an abortion was very Missing a total of \$25 38.

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The gentlemen indebted to the ladies who had charge of the leap year party of hist Friday evening are already contemplating a patient fairty the last of March.

A few hights ago, during a cold rain storm, a man was walking through this yillage about 1 o'clock a. m., and being very mine hax aguard thought he would go into braval Ford's barn and small. the verdict.

cine of the best of suppers and entertainments was given by the Lades'
Social Pulon in the vestry of the Congregational church last Wednesday evching, by the young men of M. E.
Hawes' class from 0 to 7.30 o'clock,
some 125 persons partaking of the excellent supper, the young men netting
us waiters. At 8 o'clock the entertainment commenced with a selection by
the Brass tourterte, entitled "A welcome to all," followed by a solo with
violm obligate "Schubert's seramale."
by Mos. J. Frank brew and Mr. A. W.
Feiring. Then came a selection by the
H cydn Quartette, entitled "The Artillents's Oath" and Master Lewis Cantertury give the "Signal Service. terlary gave the "Signal Servic March" on learmonica, The Brass Qui

terloary gave the "Signal Service March" on learnounce. The Brass Quartette then gave a selection arranged especially reprised by Frot A. F. Havinsond, entitled "The Last Hope," Mrs. Brew gave enother sold with yiolin de ligata. "Shariper Song": the Haydin Quartette also gave "Tha Miller" in their usual excellent manner; Master Lewis Canterloary gave "Fair Harvard" upon the harmonic gMr. U.Will Bailey, the popular bartione soloist, gave "Questions," and upon a tremending choose, song "Armo Laurle." The Bachelor's Revelry," but as this "The Backelor's Revelry," but as this was not onder ready. Bey. Mr. Blanchord, David Tooker and N. D. Canterbury were called upon for remarks, Mr. thanterbury sold that he was laboring at a disadvantage, for he did not have a speech prepared for him as Mr. Hawes would good her her perfectled that Mr. Hawes would good her her her her her her benefit of his latest experimole, which he did by receiting alumorous Hutch poem. Their came the tableau, where a becheling was seen reposing in an easy choir, and as he this sleeps there passes before his some annualer of beautiful young ladies, (no few one silly sage juta his presence inton whell he was keep and proper in the which and so presence in the which as well as presence in the which are some and wheth he was keep and become in which he was keep and the presence in the which he was keep and her was the sage of the was the sage of the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the presence in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the which he was keep and the proper in the was held the proper in the was him the proper in the was held the proper in the was held the proper in the proper in the was held the proper in the was hel

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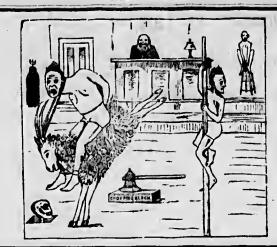
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"Town meeting day" opened bright and clear Monday morning and the pleasant weather was an indocement to the voters to appear at the Town Hall and dispose of the various matters pertaining to the town's best interest for the ensuing year. It was a well known fact that the queation of revoking the action of the last town meeting relative to Hoall Commissioners would come before the meeting at an early hour and this no doubt had the effect of increasing the attendance, which, at 0 o'clock, the hour for opening the meeting, was between three and four innudred. The usual number at this hour in former years has been about twenty-live. The meeting was called to order by Town Clerk John A. Raymond, who consumed ten minutes reading the warrant. The town clerk was instructed to cast one ballot for Natian D. Canterlary for Moderator, which duty he performed and Mr. Canterbury was derlared elected Moderator, The validity of this method of electing having been questioned the polis were opened and ballots received for Moderator with the same result as before.

Art, it was then brought before the meeting and Clarkes Hawymoul. T. H. Humphrey moved that 'we rovoke the netlan of the hat annual town meeting whereby the town voted to accept the statute relating to Hoad Commissioners."

A. J. Richards: "I hope the town

ers."

A. J. Richards: "I hope the town will not revoke the action of the last town meeting. A year ago a committee gave this careful consideration and recommended the adoption of these statutes. I think the interests of the town can be best served by electing road commissioners; I believe we would have better roads, and could place the respinsibility upon a board of oilleers, and in five years have better roads, Everybody knows that there has been as improvement in the roads for the past 20 years.

past 20 years,

C. H. Prutt could see no advantage in road commissioners over that of giving the selectmen full powers and hoped they wanth reveke the action.

Ludge Humphrey said in answer to C. Hawes that the general caneus land put in nomination three road commissioners in case the town did not see tit to revoke the action, but that he had been instructed by the caucus to report that the money had better be placed in the hands of the selectmen, and that it would have been out of place to nominate highway surveyors in the caucus, is there were no such officers freegnized by law. The appropriation committee, of which H. F. Smith was secretary, had also taken action on this matter.

H. W. Smith said that the roundittee

men.
The motion to revoke was then carried almost unanimously.
Art, VIII was taken up, but before any action had been taken under it, the article was laid upon the table and Article III taken up, and upon motion of Judge Humphrey it was voted to balled for town officers except highway surveyors. Relative to surveyors Judge Humphrey sabl in explanation that it was not necessary to gheet them by lail.

was not necessary to sheet them by bal lot, and that the matter could be ser-led under the article relating to high-

rled under the article relating to high-ways.

The chair appointed Wm. II. Pratt, ward 2; William S. Wallace, ward 3; Clarence W. Fearlug, ward 4, as com-mittee to coont halbsts and Henry A. Nash, William Xash, Henry Loud and George A. Cushing as tellers.

It was voted to close the polls at 12:30 o'clock. The halbsting opened imme-diately and continued briskly for some-tiane, when it began to lag and the vol-ters came straggling along in small numbers.

iers came straggling along in small outmbers.

At 10 o'clock it was aunonuced that the ladies were prepared to serve coffee free in the school committee room.

Whils the balloling was progressing the chair appointed as a committee to bring in a hat of ninow officers: Francis A. Bicknell, ward 1; C. S. Redmond, ward 2; B. F. Smith, ward 3; Gilman B. Lond, ward 4; Gue, L. Wentworth, ward 5. Mr. Redmond not being present Z. L. Bicknell, Esq. was appointed to till the vacancy.

The polls closed at a few minutes after 12:30. At this time there were about 20 ladies in the gallery which was reserved for them. This immber gradually increased until there were present about 100 wives, mothers and sisters of the citizens, who were interested spectators of the meeting, and who were free to express their gratification of any public measure which met their approbation. The real work of the day now commenced, Judge Humphrey opened the business by offering a motion that "the selectum be a beard of lighway surveyors for the town." Bradford Hawes offered an amend-ment that the regular nominees at the ward camuses be substituted for the selectmen.

146 to 100.

The motion of Judge Humphrey was then carried in the alliemative.

The chair apprinted as tellers Majo, F. A. Hicknell and Jacob Baker. Mr. Baker declining John Blanckard was substituted.

ARTICLE IV

Was next taken up and Henry A.
Nash, of the selectinen, A. J. Richards of the sekool omnolitee, F. D. Thayer of the life department, John H. Stetson lown treasurer, A. J. Richards for the water commissioners, Henry A. Nash for selectinen us trastees of the Tutis find and Judge Humphrey for trustees of Tutis Labrary, submitted their reports as printed in the annual town look with the following corrections: On page 100 the annual town look with the following corrections: On page 100 the annual town look with the following corrections: On page 100 the annual town look with the following corrections: On page 100 the annual town look with the following corrections: On page 100 the mount \$1003 should read \$500; page 142 read \$1508, instead of \$35, Z. L. Bicknell reported for the committee apposition to build the new schoolbouse in ward 2 will in reveal numerical on that the committee be continued in power to complete the work on the yard. The report and recommendation were accepted and adopted.

Alticle XIV.

II. F. Smith for the appropriation committee recommended the paper of the line in two devices of the line in two distances of the Hunt and Lincoln selections. Alticle XIV.

One-hundred dollars was appropriation of \$32,500, anchalf the long tax, Pratt school fund, and aleave fund for the schools. Geo. L. Wentworth amended by unking it \$33,000. He said that it was necessary to raise this amount if it was necessary to raise this amount if it was necessary to raise this amount fit was necessary to raise this muont for the committee was could. Wo were obliged to ent down the Tufts library, Singe 1884 the ample of pupils has diminished. The appropriation this year is larger than any that has ever been granted. There are 200 scholars less than there were.

Junge Humphrey: The committee of the committee recommended that the slarger than any that has ever been granted. The appropriation this year is larger than any that has ever been granted. The report of the former of the former of the former of the former ARTICLE IV

If pupils Is taken by centimerators. It wou will take the whole number of clothers between the ages of 5 and 15, and the number enrolled between those ages I think you will see the difference.

A. J. Rielards, chairman of the school committee were owing \$2000 two years age, but have been able to eatch up. We have nurroduced music into the school committee were owing \$2000 two years age, but have been able to eatch up. We have nurroduced music into the schools which cost up \$1900 a year—\$700 for an instruct exity and \$1900 for charts, etc. The pupils are gaining well in music. I think we should have this \$500; you make a toistake if you cut it down. Don't try to seconomize in this direction, unless you think the money is squadered.

If F, Smith; I think it would be unaise to increase the tax rate; \$16 is enough.

Louis A Cooke I do not always us to the control of the past year, and the first of the custing standards.

The total was indefinitely postponed.

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nise to increase the tax rate; \$16 is enough.

Lonis A. Cook: I do not thuis a ladvisable as a rule to change the appropriations recommended by the committee. I think that by economizing mone direction and another, the schools can be kept up to their present standard, and that they can have mask.

Thomas McDonald. I do not approve of increasing the appropriation for the purpose of having music in the schools. Joseph Poulin: I believe in the most liberal expenditures for the schools. I appreciate the great advantages possessed by the schools of Weymouth over those I attended.

Joseph A. Cushing: I hope the placed in the hards of the selectment.

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APRICOTS.

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unendment will prevall. The school and should be lucrensed \$2500, The amendment was then carried.

II. F. Smith, secretary, reported that be committee recommended raising the committee recommended raising and appropriating \$1800 for superin-tendent of schools, which was carried without discussion.

Secretary Smith: The committee recommended the sum of \$1500 for the suppression of the illegal sale of liquors.

Geo. C. Torrey moved that the money be expended by a committee of lifteen, three from each ward, to serve without ntv. Rev. Merrill Blanchard: In word 2

Rev. Merrill Blanchard: In ward 2 during the past year, \$900 has been expanded for the support of the poor out of the almosouse, whose poverty was eaused by the rum traille. I hope the flown will raise \$3000 to suppress the traille, and save \$3000 in the poor account by so doing.

A. I. Richards: I will make a medion to make the amount \$3000. This is a question that comes home more directly to us than perhaps our schools. We have been going bolindhand for the past live years on the temperanea question. After some further discussion, thring which there was not the slightest opposition raised to the question, the motion to raise \$3000 was carried. The result was received with considerable of a demonstration, even the fair list-mers in the gallery applanding with the rest of the house.

The notion to nombate a committee of illteen to carry the previous motion into effect was adopted, as was also a motion that a committee of live, one from each ward, be nominated to select this committee.

roin each ward, so annual the following committee.

The chair appointed the following committee of live:
Ward 4, Wilmot Cleverly; ward 2, Z.
L. Hicknell; ward 3, George W. White; ward 4, Gilman B. Lond; ward 5, Geo.

ward 4, tithian B. Loud; ward 5, tieo.
L. Wentworth.
This committee through its secretary
Geo. L. Wentworth, reported the follawing committee of lifteen:
Ward 1, Wilmot Cheverly, Augustus
Beals, Benjamin F. Richards; ward 2,
Yathau D. Canterbury, Z. L. Hickmell,
M. Sheehy; ward 3, George W. White,
A. J. Richards, Chas. T. Crane; ward
4, Bradford Hawse, Clarence W. Fearing, Gilman H. Loud; ward 5, Henry B.
Reed, A. E. Vining, tico. L. Wenlworth.

ARTICLE VIII.

Secretary South recommended that the sum of \$0750 be raised and appropriated to be expended as follows:

General repairs, \$6100; Park avenomend street, \$200; curbstones, \$200; Quincy and Hugham bridges, \$1200; Independence separe, \$300; North street sidowalk, \$300; removal of snow, \$1300; Read avenue, \$150. Total, \$9,750.

550.

A. J. Richards moved to appropriate the sum of \$200 from amount appropriate for highways, for the purpose of paying for water for watering the streets, when the exponse of putting the water on the streets is paid by private subscribion. vate subscription.

L. A. Cook and Z. L. Bicknell favopposed it.

The recommendations of the committee as amended were adopted. It was also voted to place the appropriation in the hands of the selectmen.

ARTICLE VII again.
Alphens Bates moved to lake uparticle VII, stating that he should move to reconsider the motion, whereby we voted to appropriate \$20004 for suppressing the liquor traffic. He made the motion in order to have the matter settled, and prevent any interference with the question later in the meeting. The meeting voted most decidedly not to reconsider the former motion.

Appres 5 IV

Ver those I attended.

Joseph A. Cushing: I hope the placed in the hands of the selectmen.

Bradford Hawes hoped the motion would not prevail, and gave his reasons therefor.

Z. L. Bicknell favored the motion, as Wayacanth had the natorial to work a stone-crusher.

D. M. Easton: I believe this is a step in the right direction. The streets are no better than they were thirteen years ago, during which time a large expenditure of meney has been made upon thom. The recommendations were adopted by a vate of 211 to 218.

Autricle XXVII.

The committee recommended indefi-

The committee recommended indefinite postponement.

E. S. Heais: The town has never raised anything for that street below Cometery Hill. In 1845, the commissioners laid out the road and ordered it worked. It was not worked. In 1857, the selectione complied with the requisition of the commissioners and worked the street. In 1874, the commissioners ordered a wide aing, but the town have failed to comply with that order. I move to amend the morion that we raise and appropriate \$500 for this object. The point was raised that the motion could not be amended, which was sustained by the chair. Mr. Heals continuing, said: For fourteen years nothing las been done on this street. I know of \$500 in taxes coming into this toy up yo my own personal efforts, and I should like to have the town appropriate the sum for this work. The motion to indefinitely postpone was not varried. Mr. Heals then moved that we raise and appropriate \$500 for working this street.

A. J. Bichards; The street is in better

ng this street.
A. J. Bichards: The street is in better A. J. Henards: The street is in oction condition than many of the streets we have refused appropriations for to-day, An amendment to postpone antil the next animal town meeting was lost. Mr. Beals' notion was then carried.

all the land I desired, have expended but \$555 her of Sixo, with the permission of the boan, to the foliation of Sixo, with the permission of the boan, to the foliation of sixo, with the permission of the boan, to the foliation of the land described in most deal of the land described in only deed; to obtaining and erecting boundary stone posts; to surveying and inability a plan or map of the park and playginund; to the budding of such tences and radings as may be necessary; to form ong walks and flower and slundly ry bels; to setting out trees, and doing other things which will increase the beauty and value of the park grounds for the purposes his which they are presented; the money to be paid over by me as it is expended, and I te quest but the North Weymouth Improvement Association, by its proper officers, shall be permitted to, direct and superintend the improvements to be beaded by the use of this money; that they and I, in any representatives, shall make a joint report of their expenditures from this fougle to the selectmen of the town, at the end of each year, and the whole is expended and accounted for; and that the substance of soch reports of statements shall be problemed by the proper of the proper of the statement of the town, at the end of each year, and the whole is expended and accounted for; and that the substance of soch reports of statements shall be published in the animal nown alchedule.

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ELLAS 8, BEALS,
Col. Levell moved that we accept the
gitt. La A. Cook unended by adding
to extend a vote of thanks to the gentlenam and that this he properly engrossed by the town clerk. The notion
as amended was carried, the sense of
the neeting being taken by the voters
rising to their feet. Every citizen in
the half stood up.

Approx F. YMN.

ARTICLE XXIX. ARTICLE AXIX.

The cononities recommended that he matter be referred to the school committee. Amended that the consulties raise the money for the same, Judge Hungdaey: Thope the amendment will not prevail, as it is illegal. Bradlerd Hawes: The town has never call for the transmentation of scholars. paid for the transportation of scholars rean Lovell's Corner. The maendment was adopted, and it was voted to rabe and appropriate \$200 for this currows.

for this purpose ARTICLE XXX. Committee reconnected raising \$2000, which was adopted. ARTH LE LV.

ARTULE: Lev.

The Goran, Etter reporting ended leaving the matter with the school committee, L. H. Curtis: A mimber of scholars are deprived of the privilege of an education by reason of living in that levels. catton by reason of living in that 10.0 callity.

Andre Humpbrey admonished the meeting that it was acting illegally he forsing and appropriating money for this object, and that the entire tax levy for the year might be rendered liviable by such action.

Mr. Inkley amended by adding that "we raise and appropriate \$200."

B. F. Smitt amended the amendment by offering to strike out the word "raise."

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T. H. Humphrey boped the motion could not provail.
Mr. Smith without whis amendment.
La. A. Usok raised the point that a be teatter was illegal we could not take ection.

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Z. L. Bicknell inquired if the school committee would not have money reacing to carry the scholars without this appropriation. He thought it would be better to rescind the vote, whereby we voted to raise \$200 for Lovell's Corner, and raise and appropriate \$300 at the general school fund. He added that if the meeting would vote to resemb, he would make a motion to resemb, he would make a motion to add \$200 for the school fund.

On motion of Major Bicknell, the article was laid upon the table.

May 1887 to May 1889.

Voted \$100 for sidewalk on Central street.

Anticle XXIV.

Voted \$100 for sidewalk on Poud treet.

Anticle XXV.

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Voted to raise \$200 for interest.

ARTICLE XXXIII. Committee recommended that \$5200 be appropriated, \$1200 of it to be raised, which was allopted,

ARTICLE XXXIV.

Voted to appropriate \$3000, for pay nent of note due Sept. 29, 1888, ARTICLE XXXV. Committee recummended that \$13,000 be raised and appropriated and \$2000 appropriated, which was adopted.

Anticle XXXVI.

Voted to raise \$2500 for police service ARTICLE XXXVII. ARTICLE XXXVII.
Voted to raise \$1100 and one-half the og tax for Tufts Library.
Anticle XXXVIII.

ARTICLE XXXIX. ARTICLE XXXIX.

Voted lo raiso \$1000 for printing and advertising L. A. Cook moved that "the selectmen be instructed to print the report of the town for the preceding year," which was carried.

ARTICLE XI. Voted \$100 for repair of town-house, ARTICLE XIJ.
Voled \$300 for Memorial Day.
ARTICLE XIII.

\$15,000 was voted to extend the mapipe line.

\$13,000 was voted from the revenue the water works to pay the interest the water loan.

ARTICLE XLV.

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\$4000 was appropriated to pay salaries of the superintendent, engineer
and other necessary expenses of the
water works.

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ARTICLE XLVIII.

On motion of A. J. Richards it was voted that the sum of \$12,000 be appropriated from the net surplus income, (after deducting expenses and interest on the water lean) from the water rates received by the town treasurer for the water farnished by the Weymouth Water Farnished by the Weymouth Water Works, to be pald ever to the trustees of the Sinking Fund for the payment of the town's water loan, required by section 7 of rhupter 174 of the Acts of the Legislature passed in the year 1881, in the fellowing manner, namely:—\$6000 from the hurome of the year last past, on the 2d day of April next, and \$3000 on the first day of May a ext, and \$300 on the first day of May a cet, and \$300 on the last day of November next, said last two payments to be made from the said income for the current financial year; and that all of said payments shall be held and invested by said trostees as a sluking fund for the purpose aforesaid.

ARTICLE XLIX. AUTICLE XLVIII.

Anticle L. Affice L.

Major Hickmell placed in nomination for collector of taxes. Affred O. Craw ford, staring that of the tax levy of \$102,000 for the past year all but \$10 \$10 \$11 to diecented. Z. L. Bicknel deposited a ballot for Mr. Crawfor and he was elected. The collector was given the same power as the treasurer All amounts town meeting was lost.

Mr. Beals' notion was then carried.

ARTICLE XXVIII.

Relating to the acceptonee of a plot of land for a public park from E. S. Beals, Esq. The secretary of the committee soil that they "recommend that the town do not accept." Major Hick, ach inquired what the committee had to do with it any way. Image Humphrey suggested that the secretary had made a mistake in reporting the action of the committee, as he did not think they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his mind, they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his mind, they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his mind, they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his mind, the committee, as he did not think they had taken any such action. A reference by the secretary to his mind, the committee without promutendation. Ludge Hamphrey their read the following communication from Mr. Beals:

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Addition to.

Voted that the mobrator appoint a committee on appropriation for the ensuing year and that this committe have power to fill vacancies. The following production was automated by the

ARTICLE LIL.

AUTICLE LII.

The jury list as posted by the selectmen was accepted after striking off the names of C. A. Gardner and W. II. Hockings, the latter by request.

Z. L. licknell moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the ladies for the contribution of hot coffee and refreshments, etc., and added that a rejectition would be acceptable next year. The motion was unanimously adopted.

AUTICLE LIII. ARTICLE LIII. The selection were authorized to acl us attorneys for the town in any suit that might be brought against it,

Auricie LIV. The chair stated that be thought this article om of order, and a unition to lay it on the table was passed. Antique LVL

Anticle VII. On motion of Alphens flates the committee were instructed to enforce the smalay law as well as the honor law. Agricale LVII
Was indefinitely postponed,
Aurrele LVIII
Met a similar late, although Austin
Firrell spake at some length in advoca

y of the measure.
Articles LIX and LX were also in definitely postponed.

Wm. II. Pratt made the following report for the counters of ballots: Whole number of votes, 749, For Town Clerk, John A. Raynoond,749 For Town Treasurer, John 11, Stetson, 749

For Town Clerk, John A. Raymond, 749
For Town Clerk, John H. Stetson, 719.
For Scheetmen and Dverseers of the Poor: Ward 1, Henry A. Nash, 711; ward 2, Heory Lond, 715; ward 3, Geo, A. Cusbing, 749; ward 4, Wen. Nash, 737; ward 5, J. Clarence Howe, 677.
For Assessors: Ward 1, Wilmort'leverly, 747, ward 2, John P. Burrell, 748; ward 3, Geo, A. Cusbing, 711; ward 4, Leonard Gardner, 742; ward 5, J. Leonard Gardner, 742; ward 5, J. Leonard Gardner, 742; ward 5, J. Leanard Howe, 766.
For School Committer; Ward 1, Win. A. Drake, 3 years, 738; ward 4, Bradford Hawes, 3 years, 738; ward 4, Bradford Hawes, 3 years, 738.
For Trustees of Tutts Library, ward 3, Augustus J. Richards, 748, John W. Hart, 721; ward 5, Joshah Reed, 747.
For Water Commissioner, ward 1, H. A. Nash, 3 years, 736.
For Constables, ward 1, P. J. Barnes, 746; A. M. Bicknell, 743; E. P. Bich ards, 746; A. M. Bicknell, 743; E. P. Bich ards, 746; A. M. Bicknell, 743; E. P. Bich ards, 746; A. M. Gardner, 747; P. Butler, 741. Ward 3, T. Pitzgerald, 757; O. Houghton, 742; J. B. Ford, 738; F. M. Drown, 747; G. W. White, 744; L. R. Lond, 743; senttering, J. Ward 1, I. N. Tirrell, 745; G. F. Maymard, 15; L. K. Jones, 743; J. C. Wendell, 745; G. S. Hunt, 746; T. Parcell, 746; T. R. Hunter, 741; T. R. J. Hundler, 745; T. M. Graves, 749; D. Sullivan, 753; J. Russell, 741; G. W. Voolant, 742; J. R. Culler, 744; J. R. Ford, 744; J. R. Hunter, 745; T. M. Graves, 749; D. Sullivan, 754; A. Sullivan, 754; Seattering 22.
License: Yes, 68; No. 285, blank, 4.
Mence Viewers—Ward 1, Lot. W. Riek.

MINOR OFFICERS:

Field Drivers—The list of conviables elected.

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Anditors—Joseph Dyer, Francis Ambler, Z. L. Bleknell.

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G. Worster; ward 4, Wm. Nash, Mershall P. Sprague, Geo. L. Gardner; ward 5, J. Austin Deane, Joseph Dyer Henry Hockwood, John H. Corkery. Surveyors Wood, Lumber and Bark—Ward t, J. R. Orentt, F. A. Lewis, Lot W. Bicknell, N. P. Keene; ward 2, T. H. Humphrey, Joshua Vinal, T. H. Emerson, Chas, Simmons, Wm. T. Rice; ward 3, John F. Condrick, J. F. H. Sherman, Edward Hillings, W. F. Sanborn, Henry L. Willoughby, A. J. Hilcharda, Henry A. Richarda 2d, M. H. Wright; ward 4, Gilman B. Loud, Leonard (Gardner, F. Dexier Pratt, Jacob Holbrook; ward 5, Joseph Dyer, J. Anstin Deane, Henry Richards, John H. Corkery.

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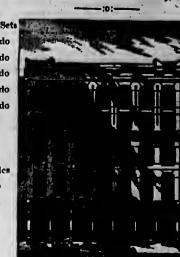
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--{Luther O. Riggs.

SHE TOOK HIM. Lloyd Stensbury, landiord of th Union hotel at Galesburg, Ill., smelt a rat, and when to sensative e mostril es

Gsieshurg knew that the rat must exist, hang the two companion pictures." sava the Chicago Tribune correspondent. Mr. Stansbury first emelt it when his omnibusenme rumbling in from the atation iast Thursday morning. He smoit when a dark-haired ledy, not unprepossessing, stepped from the omnibus and demanded a room.

"What do you take her to hei" asked "Duana" replied that veteran who

about his passengers.
"What do you say to her being e elrcus riderl' pursued the iandlord. 'Blobbe," returned the Jehn. "Or a clolrvoyanti" "Mebbe."

"Or an Indian iloctress!" "Michbe."

Mr. Stanshury could draw no conjectures from the colored driver; and, asving assigned a room to the passen ger, he cocked his but more awry than usual and, seating himself by the stove, fell into gloomy rumination. "What's the matter with Lloyd?" saked tha frequenters of the pince. There was something la Mr. Stansbury's air which lorbade a closer inquiry.

It was lete Tuesday evening when snady-infred and semewhet limp individual, who had a trick of drummlng with his flugers on his chin, entered the hotel and wrote his name on the register as "Allan Thurmas, At. wood, Kan." He looked nervously over the other nomes in the register, and, saying "I---l---in short, a lody will be here to-night or to-morrow moraing," beat a devil's tattoo upon his chia and retrented to his room. There were peopie in the place who remembered him. "He used to bon farmer shout tweive miles from here," said Mr. Stansbury,

"ond he is related to Senator Thurman. Next morning a gentleman connectewith the Atchison, Topeka end Saats Furailroad was ongaged on the hotel stoop in a lively fluancial discussion with his inborers whon the sandy-haired

"Pardon mc, sir," soid the stronger, drumming on his chia more vigorously thon ever, "but were you ever mn

"Never, sir," said the reilroad man. "Then, perhaps, you will be interested to knew," sur? Mr. Thurmon, "that I am to be married this ofter noon."

The railroad man's face seemed to say that he wished Mr. Thurman was going to he hanged that afternoon. But he restrained himself and asked, "Who is the happy fair l'

"Sho is atoying at this hotel," replied the prospective bridegroom. "Her name is Amanda Hunt, She comes from Columbus, Ohlo. I am dyng to see what she is like." "What," retorted the reilroad man,

have you never seen the woman you ore going to morry?" "Never, sir," replied Mr. Thurman. s though shocked at the ensinustion. "Thea how is thunder did you know

By correspondence. She advertised a the papers for a husband. Her sister was living at Atwood, Kan., where have a drug store. Hier sister gave me a photograph. It was the photograph n brunctte. I allore brunettos, it dispinyed a weil moulded figure, worship we'll moulded figures.

showed a woman of matured age. hato your little chits," At 11 o'clock Mr. Thurman bode Frank, the colored porter, to go to Miss ilunt's room and tell her that the gontleman from Atwood was waiting

"Well," soid i rank, as he afterward told the story with infielte relish, "she was all in a flutter, and she anys: 'Porter,' says she, 'show the gemman into the parlor.' And I took him up, a-drummin' away upon his chin aad s-eastln' his eyes down on the carpet, and she rises from the sofy, and throws her eyes up to the ceilia', and cineps her hands together, like that. And the genunan ho says, as nervous as can be, 'Miss Hunt, i believe,' says he. And sho replies, 'My own! My beloved! The Ideal of my soul!' And I'm blest if they didn't fall into each other's orms. Lord! Lord! how those people

Mr. Allan Thurmau and his Amanda sat lovingly shle by side. She was romautic and gushing; he was a little

"My Alina," sho said, "the Ailan of my drosms, thow bilasful to tasto the joys of married life," "Of course," sail Alian. "But I have tasted them before. I am a widower."

"A widower?" "I have three children." "Throo children !" "You will be their mother, Aman-

Amayda acomed disconcerted. Still she hid her chagria. "We will be very properly of happy at Atwood," she said, after a [Graphic.

men. S'Atwood, my dear Amanda, less place of five hundred tahabitsate, is an the only druggist in the place."

Amande's touctonance fell again. mance prevalled. "No matier," she sail, "Love ly

was summoned. The Rev. A. R. Thair cheeged their attire. By those meane enswered the cail. Mr. Stassbury they picased the eyes of the women, bustled about, arranging the parior for the eeremony. The Atchison men the noblity .- [Chicego Meil, offered to act as groomsman; eed the deputed to be bridesmails. With the tact for which he is famous Mr. Stans-bury hung two appropriate pictures over ecasors. He married a young wife in the plane. Ose represented a Gerthn blue room, Other girle heve become mae huntsman kneeling at the feet of briles at the White house, but she is his Gratchen. This was entitled "The the first who became the mitters of the Getchen and her huntemas in a railway thate. This is a new story for the

no doubts whetever. Then Mr. Stans-bury rose and congratulated the bride. You're e lucky woman," he said. "Weil, I'm not quite eo suro," seid

Mr. Thurman said nothing. He busied himself with preparations for the jour-ney to Atwood. All the townspeople ceme in to peep at the married couple. Mr. Stanebury's selection of the pictures wes very much applanded. "It's lucky," sald ite, "that I slida's

"What ere they?" "One is called 'Married in Hestn."" "And the otheri" "Repenting at Leiture."

A Cheese Romance. Some twe years ego a young men, now a student of our high school was Licyd Stansbury of his colored driver, stirring eards in an Asford cheese factory. Knowing that the products of had long slace ceased to trouble himself the feetery went directly to Europe, and feeling e curiosity to know under what ekles his beautiful cheeses were cut, and who the consumers were, he corked up in a dainty bottle a messaga requisting the finder to write him et Ashford and put the bottle late the curds, which were pressed cured end in

due time sent to Liverpool. Wacks pessed and no return. The tender grass in the pastures grow wiry and tough, the nipping frosts had browned the fields, and the milk yield was sadly wasing, when one day in October on answer came. How it gladdened the heart of the long-waiting arfist in curds and sos nets ! The messego came from York, England. It was written by a young lady of that place, who found the bettle in the cheese, and at first took it for a Fenian bomb. A regular correspondence followed beween the parties. Later on the lody 'crossed the sess' to make an American cur, and sho met in Hullalo, necording to appointment, for thu first time in her life the here of the cheese episode. The lady went to Springvitie with her friend, and is now his guest. The jucction which agitate; the town now is what will come of it? | Reffalo Ex

Maie Thieres Disguised as Nues. of the church, the young micils dressed made permanent .- [New York World. on a tour of France. Their object was to make themselves a comfortable little acomo by begging funds for charitoble themselves at a convent at Laval, with mother superlor received them with great courtory nad invited them to retime, thowever, they wont off on a spree, light they almost dizz'ed the eyes of and their behavior seems to have been the sudience. There evidently wes no found some policemen waiting for them.

asqueraders. Wonderful Lighteing Bugs. The light of the fireflies of tropical America seems to be dependent upon such as any fashion-loving salesindy the will, as when feeding or ssleep it is might have aspired to own. not seen, altaining its greatest brillioncy during octivity and flight. The color of the reporter's companion, who spent the light is a rich green, but the eggs his days in Maiden lane jeweiry ememit a light of a blul-h tiat, secording perium. to Duhois. This naturallit hos made extremely interesting experiments with rings?" pyrophorus. The eggs which he dried rotained their luminosity for o week, merely covered them up with those gold the light reappearing when they were masks. These contrivances ore of replaced in water. the ground the iuml- cent origin," he explained, "and are fried them in vacuum, and then mixed thom in bolled water, the letter im- and hide them from view. By this

nediately becoming luminous. he covered one of the upper lights with She runs no rick of robbery and offer wax and the animal moved in a curve; no bott to highwaymen. It is safe and when hoth spots were covered the beetle economical." soon stopped oud then moved in an uncertain manner, carefully feeling the ground with his antane. The spectrum being continuous, without dark or and perfection, was left peunitess. She builliant rays.

The Origin of a Sign.

The three balls of the pawabroker are any one who can relieve them of the rethe most persistent of the signs of trade, sponsibility and worry. An old friend 11, bowever, was not descriptive of any of social position to whom she unfolded branch of that business, but merely her plan of dinner superintendence rested for robbery at Terre llaute, but a happened to be the coat-of-srms of the agreed at once to employ har, and inprincely family of money ienders who fluenced her wealthy friends to try the monopolized the business in Lombardy, novel plan. It worked admirably, and remorkable escer. For fifteen years he end whose subjects introduced it into she probably caras more than one lady has been the leader in hundreds of bur-England. This was the historic family teacher in the city. Her plan is to go of Medici. Their crest of the three to the dianer-giver as soon as the lavigolden halls, it is supposed, was derived tations are sent out, and discuss the essional sign by some progenitor of the what is in senson, and does family who practiced the healing art the marketing if the lady wishes. Is hardly a crime known to man which flowever that may be, no one now who She finds out what sum the hostess Gregory has not committed. He has letids money would consider his shop is willing to expect for flowers, monus, properly equipped without that sign etc., and buys them for her, taking

sten, were belobrated for their skill in aplaning, weeving, and embroiderieg; and Edithe, wife at Edward the Confessor, was snother famout acedie-woman, So becoming was the handlenough. O, Allan, do you love me as work of the fair dames to their etaiwart you said in your letter: 1 Am I still lords that the "black army" of the your tootsey wootsoy?"

"I have forgoiten your cance phraseology," repiled Mr. Thurman, "but a maries and became effeminately gay la marter to earry out my bergaia."

The bell was rung end a clergymen dey, bathed once a work, and often gets aff the latest avoities from the

The president hes introduced ons eus-

The other portrayed historic mension because of her marriaga car, cegerly reeding n newspaper paragraph. This wes ontitled "The News of the Wodding."

there. Into it a new memory to mingle storythilders, a new memory to mingle with the political once. All future chroniolers will toll it, doubtiess, in de-The ceremony was short. The elergynam saked the contracting parties if ful heroine or popular figure in eli their they were of age. Miss itunt seemed a ennals than the young and attractive little deubtful until the weiting girls wife who has made herself and her hushegen to titter. Mr. Thurmen, being band so many personal friends, end subunder the eye of the Atchisen mon, had dued by her winning qualities to her litical opponents - (Mail and Express.

Bliss Atterbury, nn American lady, began a work some yeers ago in the esque as possible, the mora so the bet-Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau, Peris, with ter. Clinging fabrics ere more in favor view of helping shop-girls to obtain than eny sitken materials for the gowns imployment, and also to provide them of the meids of henor. with e home efter business hours. Tho homn is open from 12 p. m. to ii p. m., style have an all over embroidery of and there the young employes find metal wrought work in allver end gold, shelter, ndvice, entertainment and a These are house jackets and are inkind friend in the person of Mile. Unincud, it is much whiled to open rooms for night eccommodation, and a cestaurant in connection with the home, cloth with an eegle's feather es trimbut funda arn tacking. The number of young girls who make uen of the home is rapidly increasing, and the work reeommands itself to the sympathics of all, as those who henefit by the home are of all nationalities and creeds .- [Chlengo

No one would over guess what th giris are doing with their roses, not those in their cheaks and line, be it ucdersicod, hut favors of admiration from edmirers. They hate to throw wholn bouquets, so they have turned the electric glare of their is telligence upon first provide themselves with the potpourri jar, such as can he obtained at eny Japaneso shop, sail the greater the black siik. colle tite blgger the jar is the rule. Then they fill two boxes with salt ned pounded splcos respectively, and sit down to wait developments-and roses. When they get the latter they begin by loying a layer of salt and spice in the When their Jacks or American Beauties begin to droon they don't await the final ruie, but sinko all the petais of salt end spices on top. As each ndmirer lays roses upon the nliar of benuty liney odd to the stack in the jar, and alweys with each relay ndel salt and spices. So when one sees one of those jirs n girl's success may be gaged by peoping in and seeing law near it is to An extremely brassy exploit has just being full. Septimental girls go and costs o round sum. soon attempted by a couple of youthful take the cover off once in a while and let hieves In the North of France, says the | the fragrant incense srise, and it is said Now York Journal. Having armed they can differentiate the intexicating

Masks for Valuable Gems. A richly-dres-cd, handsome young woman attracted conviderable attention surposes. Their success was so great in the box of a fashiouable thestre one hot they got bolder and bolder, and evening this week. It was not her unfinally had the au locity to present usual hearty-for there were other ludies present who excelled her in personal the view of getting free board and charms—that made her conspicuous, odging there during their stay. The ocither was it due to any namual deportment on her part. The whole claim upon fome rested in the magnificent turn for the night after they had made solitaire diamond carriags she were. their daily collection, in the meon- As they caught the rays of the electric so extraordinary and altogether so un- paste about them. They were genuina worthy ol monks, to soy nothing of itones and worth not less than \$2000 uns, that suspicions were aroused, and coch. When the play had come to an on their return to the convent they end, a New York Mall and Express reporter, who had observed the lody durwho, of course, had no difficulty in ox- ing the performance, saw her as posing the impulent imposture of the she was leaving the fulldisg. ife looked for the diamon la Lut they were not visible. The setting of the stones remained the same, but in the place of the gems were two chased gold builds.

"Yes, Hos she changed her car-

"No. She still wears them. Sho has ous organs in a mortar, after having becoming very in hionalde. They are cheap and neat. They fit over the stones mesas a lady can wear plain gold or-Dr. Dubois concluded that the light naments on the street, ond the memoat of the pyrophurus is intended as illumi- she reuches the playhouse she can hiesnation for itself alone. To prove this, som out in the most gorgoous jewelry.

A New York lidy, who had made her of the light was extremely beautiful, father's dinners famous by their elegance knew that many ladies retrain from din- good health and n clean, sweet mouth ner-giving because they feel unequal to | would nut convey the poison." the ordesi, but ore quite willing to pay from three golden tills used as o pro- courses, etc. She known just plices are now serving terms la various

travel I always bandage the children's ryes when I want them to sleep, it acts like a charm, -- Detreit Free how lo menage every mieutla of the siln ner. She stands unseen, but keenly observent, to direct affairs till the coffee is served, and then slips ewsy. Many Size Not Beierlorating.

and with e aigh, perhaps n tear, soisced herseif by thicking, "It's shekele want now, and not eoclety."-[Chicage Ilerald, Fans are neither large nor small, by epproach nearly the Irishman's "mtddin

streme," those of feethers being Foot gear is becoming decidedly sen-sible in both form as well as material. The sensible last is now the fashiosable one and must be both brond and thick

Bridesmeide mey now look es pictu Some odd liitie jackete of Moorish

tended to be worn with tee gowns. Flat forms for close hats ere very stylish this season, end the Beefeater In mieg promises to be a favorite form for

a time, behind a gold-embroidare

mmonoely stylish.

spring wasr, and is very picturesque. Thistles are the latest egony for ornamentation. There is a novel faney for the use of leaves as motives for decorativo work. The chestnut end oak ara protty, and a spray of apple inavea works in very nicely.

Milliners hove ceased to use cock's eathers, and otchew all plumage upon the dainty small capotes, which are confections of a little ribbon, much delic ite embroldery end new and agein the chaicest flowers.

Buttons have lost their Identity since the rage for braldiag set in, and ore of the problem that selved it in the pret- little Importance, being at quiet in style liest and most ingenious fashioa. They as possible. The favorites are the smell, hullet-shaped ones, crochet-covered, or else still smoller flat ones, covered with Pulenauce ere very much liked for

> short-length evenlag gowns. Filigree brocades of gold sad silver upon white or pale-tinted grounds are made up in his form over plain petticeats, whose fronts sto covered with a full gethered flou 100 renching from walst to icm of lace, besded net or embroidered lista. The prelliest of the bangles are theu ordinary pin. These are worn to the number of eight or ten, being alteruntely plain and twisted. Some wearers

expensive and the necessary number A novelty for trimming plain weels or serge dresses in the use of colored ticking in yellow and hine, red and blue, or themsolves with forged letters of intro- perfume of each new conquest which blue and white. It is put in plain, in a h bine and white. It is put in pisis, in a fold undernenth the drapery or showing slightly at the edge. Natural legible of the poungest men in the honse," remarked a friend the other day to General in the state of the poungest men in the honse, "remarked a friend the other day to General in the poungest men in the honse of the poungest men in t duction from various high dignituries of has been thus deficionaly pickled and fold underneath the drapery or showleather is used thus and it is vory effective. It must be done with measure

> and tasto and be jountily worn. ifuve Animais u Future Life?
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> John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, thought there was a future life for animals. So did those eminent Christian Hishops, Jeremy Taylor and Bishop Dutter, Coclaridae adversarial six.—[Now York Tribuce.] Bishop Butler, Cooleridge advocated it in Eaglan I, Lamsrtino in Franco and Agassiz in America, Agassiz, the greatest scientist we ever had on this continent, and a man of profound religious convictions, was n firm believer in some future life for the lower aniingls. A profesior of Harvard University has compile | a list of 185 European outhors who have written on the

Among the leading clergy of Boston who have publicly expressed their botief in n future life for enimals are Joseph Cook, Trinktarian, and James Freeman Ciark, Unitarian. Some teu years ago a man left by will to Mr. Bergh's New York society about oso hundred and tifty thousand dollars, fielatives contested the will on tho "Looking for the diamondal" asked ground that he was insane because he relieved in a future for animais. The judge, in sustaining the will, said he found that more than helf the human race believed the same thing .-- [New York Grophic.

> Physicians agree that the poison conveyed by human teeth is one of the most acnoying that they have to deal with, One of them writes: "I have under my attention severe and most complicated esses of blood poisoning, in which tho patient had but slightly abrubled the hand in the course of a fight by striking the knuckles against the feeth of his op penent. I have known hands thus poi

Poisoned Through the Teeih.

encd only saved from amputation by the application of all the resources of scicace. Tohocco or whiskey or do suggement of the stomach from many other causes may be responsible for thi poisonous condition of the tooth; and I am not prepared to say that a man with

An indiana Outinw. "Bili" Gregory, the greatest outlaw tudinan ever produced, was recently ar now free agaio, as there was not sufficient

evidence to convict him. Gregory has a glaries perpetrated in the ilossic state, but bas served ouly one short term in prison. Twenty-three of his accomprisons throughout the country. There been a persevering train robber, a snoak thief, a housahreaker, a kidnapper and greet pains to get novel end artistic de- various other things equally bad.

I have measured e great many Roman offices, writes a relevillet la Nature, and sercen, she has seen friends who used to gather at her fether's hospitable board, my sverage shows that the Roman could not have greatly exceeled five feet five inches. In thicking measurement of an-elect armer I find that the English salvtorracy have decidedly increased in average height within 500 years. I measured twesty-five nummies in the British inuseum as neerly as I could through the cases, making estimates for wrspiling, and I found the average height of maies 61 inches, females 55

The mummy of the celubrated Clco etra measures about 54 Inches, eisont he height of the present Europeae girl of 13. The most ascient muniny of an Expitlas king yes discovered messured

Indias Puelshmeat.

Passungers from Alsaka say that Jim, the Auk Indies who has been on trisl at Juneau for tha murder of a squaw use the Auk Indies, was convicted and sentenced to like imprisonment. This avidence was strong eneugh to hang him, but as sothling is more degrading to the average Indian and his friends and relatives than life imprisonment it was deemed best to puss him in thin way. Again, the rorthare Indians have a hobit of averaging the death of one of their tribe when essued by another Indian or white man, and had Jim incen hanged some innocent prospector might be killed to even up matters. However, the Chilent Indiess, of whom Jenny was one, we determined to kill one of the Auk tribe to svenge the squaw's death.

Auk tribe to svenge the aquaw's death. -[Pertland Oregonisa.

The Limit of Visibility.

Is his address before the Royal Microscopicol Society Sir Heery Roscootrested the oce-hundred-thousandth part of an inch as the limit of visibility with the highest known magalifying power. Mr. Crisp pointed out that the limit of visibility cas hardly be definitely atted, but he assumed it to be beyond the one-five-hundred-thousandth part of an lach. Dr. Dollinger, the president of the society, corroborsted Mr. Crisp's observations, and said that he himself had certaisly seen objects which himself had certaisly seen objects which were between the one-two-hundred-tbeusandth and one-three-hundred-thou snndth part of an Inch. This correction is worth recording, if only as a proof of the marvicous perfection to which the modern - microscope has attsined—

Mice Invalidate a Will. A short time ege D. W. Burford, " A short time ego D. W. Burford, a well-to-do farmer residing near Long-wood, Mo., died, leavisig a widow and five children, tie left n will, in which he bequeathed to two sons. P. C. and F. B. Burford, his farm, with the provision that they should support and erro for their nuclier during her tife. The will was taken out for the purpose of having it admitted to probate, when the discovery was made that the signatures of the deceased furmer and two witnesses were missing, mice having galand an entrance to the drawer nud played havoc with the decument. The who are not tend of silver have the silplayed invoc with the document. The paper was presented to Judgo Beiley, but he declined to emint it to probate, and the property will be divided not would invo been If no will had been ver ones guilded us the gold bangles are

ing through one of the capital with a step as bounding as a schoolhoy's.

choolhoy's,
"Well, I ought to be," promptly relied Goneral Horey. "My grand-

A Possieg Patnier. John G. Low, who has made a signal success in art-tile manufecture, had in his studio, in the old days—for he was, and is, a printer of no meon attain-ments—a picture of his own painting, which ottracted the ottention of a cosuc visitor whose knowledge of art wet les extensive than his pretensions. "Thot looks like an Angelo," he suid, with the confident air of one who knows it all. "No," noid Low, complacently, "not en Angelo, a John G. Low."--[Argonaut.

A Brove Servant Girt's Monument. A handsome monument of granite and mathlo will soon be erected in Cove till vant who lost her life in a strugglo wit n lurgiar. The lescription to be place on the shaft will rend: "Public Reconstion of the Horotsm of Jennie Bo man-Faithful to Her Trust, Even Unt

A cortoln doctor in this city wor colled upon the other day by a man who desired to get a prescription for alcohol. "For what purpose?" asked the doctor. "Meclinnical," said the mon with a countenance honest enough to look any judge in the country out of countenonce. After writing the prescription and handing it to the man, the Doctor sald, "For what kind of me chanical purposes do you intend to us the alcohold" "Sawing wood, sir; gooday, sir."—[Augusta (Me.) Journal.



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Done of the frieed sympathetically, "No, but they trouble me," said the season as I be foreupe every probable emergency and provider for fit deswite and esk questions, but on as I be fall of original ideas, and dispose the flower, awastement, and fruit is a variety of effective ways, and give the dinner that refired into he findingly gay in a viasility that only a "lady to the means are born" can compare, and which is the thing a caterer is sure to mis. She the thing a caterer is sure to mis. She the thing a caterer is sure to mis. She has had a soverities from the latest according to the compared and the results of the compared and having a nearly without many and which is a latest according to the compared and the results of the compared and having a nearly with a sure of the compared and having a nearly results of the compared and having a nearly with the

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According to a recent cel mate, about one carried of the Catted fates is in New Jersey. Wisconsin and massachusetts come apat.

There is talk now about Florida's cuitivs Heanliful woman, from whones came th bloom.

The bearing eyn, thy featanes fair?

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Endowing thee with beanty vare?

I was all ever lina, "the dame replied,
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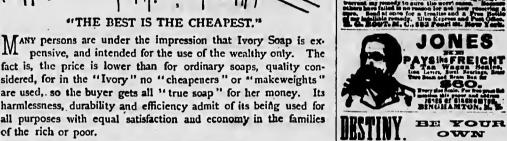
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### THE OFFICER'S STORY.

One night recently, while temporarily within the limits of one of nur military group of officers scated around the almost red-hot stove.

nner of theirs for five days," one of the nider officers was replying to a question cepted an invitation to draw up a count duty.

and join the circle around the stove.

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"But I didn't have long to think oven the country of the circle are the circle around the stove." Dog Collars, Locks and Bells. Ifis reply was followed by a slience that the story that they knew must follow. The speaker was a middle-aged man,

> "Yes," continued he, "I was statloaed down in Indian territory at the time, and we wrro literally surrounded by The Kiewns and Comanthes and been for many years the bitterest eacmies, but spective trouble from both of them were very prevaient. According to these tribes contemplated uniting against their common onemies, the whites. Those repeated rumors were promptly reported to department hendquarters, them, nn order was issued to the effect tint the next officer making any such

report should be sent to investigate it was forwarded to the general command- the proverbial drowning man graspt at ing the department, "I was stationed with my company in s camp some little distance from the edge of that fadian's greasy blanket. post with instructions to watch the As long as Black Kettle permitted me Commehes and Klowas, whose camps to thus protect myself under the slandow were n few miles turther on. Attached of his wing I knew that I was anfe, for to my company were two fadian scouts, the Commuches would not dare to inrin both ot them faithful follows, In whom the protege, and thereby accure the enserParty work atiended to promptly I could trust, and when one morning and satisfactorily.

I could trust, and when one morning of the great chief, where tribe they one of them came to my test and reone of them enme to my teet and reported that there was certalary going allies.

miny of the greet canet, where exerting every effort to secure as the best form of azimal food to be taken allies.

three or four inches deep. Furrow out the soil five inches deep, the furrows a greet help for the cows and sheep three and one-half feet apart. In the

the matter. "That very morning the order of

projected outbreak, and, if possible, prevent it by moral auasion.

'It was a perilous undertaking, I

feither of us coming back with our hnir on. But orders had to he obeyed; o, cariy in the afternoon, we set out. "The Indian was very dubious about he result of our trlp, assuring me that whet he had said was true, and that he best fate that we could hope for was to be taken as prisoners, and held until penco was onco ngain decinred. the Comnache camp, and long before would in all we came in sight of it, the sound of and scaiped. tom-toms and savago yoils reached our

"The scout here stopped and urged

fell upon a sight that f shall remember hi) tomehawk against the post to illus- handed to me, sed I plunged le. trate the maoner in which he will cleave he skuils of his unfortueate enemies. "As soon as we were discovered by horse, and, taking hold of his tail, althem, we were surrounded by the howl- lowed film to tow me slowly across,

Indians danced around us, hrandish- was formed.

ing their tomahawke and spears, and seeing how near they could come to us when the horse reached the top of the without injuring us. In vsin I made the 'peace sign,' and in vsin my interpreter protested that our abject was timply to pay a friendly visit. A grand forma to disappear is the underbruth becouncil was at once ordered to decida it for the military by burning a white officer at the stake and turning the war

"It was drelledly a case of 'macked popular verdirt was against us, end it was decided to hold the scout a prisoner posts on the northwestern frontier, I and to torture me on the spot. The tunt. sought, at the same time, diversion of mind and shelter from the raging storm the busy preparations of the findisms inin the officers' ciuh room. As I closed the door, and pulled the visor of my fur cap fram over my ryes, I could see remained in instructing the acout to remained in instructing the acout to indistinctly through the tobacco smoke with which the room was filled, a little the post all the list had improned. the post all that had improned.
"My recollection of my sonsations at

that time is very vague. I was stuened "Did I ever serve against the Co- at the suddenness of the eniamity that manches? Wrli, somewhat. I was a pris- was about to overwhelm me, ned I remember a feeling of anger at the order nider officers was replying to a question on account of the provisions of which f asked by non of the youngstre, as I ac was to die a horribio death for no other reason than that of having dene my dians while trying to obey my instruc-

of that, for as soon as all was rrady, the two bucks acting as my guard caught hold of me, and imif led, haif dragged rmerkably well preserved for his years, me toward the stake. The yelling and so graphic was his narrative that savages closed in around me with every genuine sorrow that I learned of the old oen could almost belirve himself an cyo evidence of picased anticipation. As chief's death,"-[Now York Sun. witness of the sernrs that he described. they were about to bind mo to the stake, and the last rny of hope account gone, a powerful form made for itself an upening through the crowd, and in a moment I saw standing braids me Black vented from going upon the warpath. Kettle, the hend chief of the Klown. At his back were 30 or 40 of the most a short time before performed an act of kindness for this powerful chiet, and f now waited in brenthless sucpense tonce rumors, the two formerly antagonistic how he would return it. The Comunches paused for a moment, and then, maddened at the interruption of their geatle pastime, their yells became more and more blood-curdling, willie tomabut as in every case nothing came of hawka and spears fuirly raised about

"Black Kettle said nothing, but, takieg up one corner of his binnket, he ad ascertain the facts before the report held it out to me. The grip with which n straw lsn't n circumstance compared to the way in which I chang to the dirty

to follow their example, I could do the skirt of Black Kettle's garment, and nothing less than order around my. I was quartered in that chiel's Iodgo, taken with the beverages in probably horoe and ride up to the post to report where f could consider myselfante until final disposition should be made of me. which I was just spenking had been re-ceived, and when I reported what my the a reof. I find to purtake of dog coup scout hed told me I received orders to hring my company into the pest, and, me, for fear of effending him by deaccompanied by only one scout, to act clining. At all times the air was filled the use of coffee or eccon as excipients s interpreter, to visit the fadian camps with yells and the counds of toin-toius, and find out what I could about the At night f was led forth to amuse my esptora, and in order that they might but also on their action in assisting the gloat over my misfortune. They made digestion of fats, me daace and sing and go through all ery well knew; for if my scout had kinds of ridiculous performances. Each poken truly, there was little probability day I could see that the Kiowas were more inclined to join the Commences, and I shuddered to think of what must necessarily happen when they would that Spotted Dog and escaped, and that troops would acon come to my assist-nnce, and yet I fenred to have them come, for I had assisted too often in the capture of Indian villages not to know

"On the fifth day my worst fenra

"Outside of his lodge stood my horse, "The river was not wide, but very

deep, and quite swift. i slipped off my ing savages, pulled from our horses, and | During the few mements of crossing, my

disas, who, true to their word, waited it would not be an appropriate and fit-ting course of penerdure to leaugurate of Indian throats reached me, and the buliets cut the brush all around me. "I leaped from my horse and with my pistol harrel gave him a whack over curl. The old theory that it takes a dence into a scalp dance in honor of the the bark that I knew would send him

jury, and, although one or two feeble so i slipport as quietly as possible up a valces were relead in our behalf, the side coulee and illi until the lediens passed me, when f made tracke for sa-other fort about twenty-five mlies disindians, thinking, of course, that f

would try to get home, followed my ing them sharp axes, went into the horse's trail, aed left me unpursued, f woods. I cut and barned hickory is a traveled all that night, aed reached my iow hummock near home, and at a total destination just as the Lugles were sounding reveille. Oa the day follow-whitn sales. I found it accessary to lng I went lack under escort to my cut the logs not more than ten feet loag, depth of one foot, and the excavation proper post.
"Miurh to my surprise, upon my ar-

menths afterward that I found that the faithful feilow had been shot by the fations to escape.
"This was not the only time that Bi nek

Kettle befrionded me, aed when Gen. Custer and his command returned from their winter campaign that ended with the buttle of the Wirhita, it was with

Foods Digested With Tea and Coffee

Experiments inve recently been made hy Dr. Frazer on the action of tee, colocience, that it is better not to oat much of meats at the same time as infused beverages are taken; for it appears that their digestion will in most cases be Tetarded, though there are possibly excentions. Absorption may be rendered nore rapid, but there is a losa of nutri tive substrace. On the other hand, the digestion of starchy food appears to be assisted by ten and coffee; and gluton, the albuminold of flour, has been seen to be the principle least returiled in digestion by tes, and it only comes third with cocoa, while coffee has apparently a much greater returding netion on it. From this it ap pears that brond it the natural necom puniment of ten und cocoa when used us the bevernges at a meni. Perimpi the nction of coffco is the reason why, in this country, it is usually drank alone or nt brenkfast, n meal which consists much of meat, and of meats (eggs and salt Savings Bank! Washington Street, - Weymouth donning their war point and feathers and endesvering to induce the Kiewas and endesvering the induce the kiewas and endesvering to induce the kiewas and apparently they are beet lightly boiled if ten, inred boiled if absorbed in a large degree from the stomoch, and that the butter used with "Five of the longest days and alghts bread undergoes digection more slowly in the presence of tee, but more quickly for cod-liver oil, etc., appears not only to depend on their prouduced tastes.

> The approaching celebration in this elly, of the centennial of the anuguration of George Washington as first Preal-

deet in this country, says the New York put on the war palat. I had some hope Mail and Express, is called those who intend porticipating in the ceremonies to collect roller of that interesting historic event. Among the collection Late in the evening we drew near to that if the troops were successful they lugton, said to be the best in existence, would in all probability flad me dead They were part of the old Living ton collection, once house I in the Rotunda of the city hall park, which occupied seemed about to be realized. The the site of the present court house. our going back, caying that it was all squaws were busy toaring down the Among other relies of that epoch is the of Washington has been placed.

> Considerable Attention, of a literary naturol"

An enthority of pigs says that he his pigs. The taile are the indicators of the porker's condition. If piggy doesn't feed wall, if his food doesn't agree with him his tail begins to straighten. The sicker the pig the streighter the tall, and the healthire the pig tha tighter tha bushel of corn to fatten an inch of tali on a galiop olver to the fort. Livew, too, this pig raiser scores. The pig's tall is that the fullans wanid follow his trail, his pulse, the refere aever ent it off.—
so i slipped as quielly as possible up a

Cost of Mahter Wood Ashes

Cococralaz wood ashar my experience is as failuws, says a correspondent of the negro man at \$1 pit ilsy each, and giv-

Solt For Stock. 4. In making mixtures of chaff, pota-

of nn ouace; for a horse, i ounce. sparagus bed, and on the presumption use or local market, we advise plowing the soil-innel that has been brought to rote up to forty loads per sere. Spread is no demand for it, the enives or other on this plowing twenty loads of barnstock will make good use of it. A load bettom of these furrows set one-year-old horses, a colt or two can us well be second year after planting you can cut yearly. Fodder corn is a very important the bed lightly, and thereafter for about crop and ought not to he overlooked. cutting. If you cannot get barnyard curod aed put in the bara or enslinged. fect apart, and apply in the bottom of the strills 300 pounds usually sown in drills now, of blood manure, mixed with although I prefer to plant mine the soil, and therenfter one bushel of in hills-shout eighteen lucies

tree caused by injury and to the black | tended to, - [New York lierald, knot of plums and cherries.

seemed about to be realized. The the site of the present court houte.

squaws were busy tearing down the Among other relies of that epoch is the of this blemish in potators. From that tail of the horse which was bestrode by first he was convinced that It was not at theatres. It is interesting to note There has been an smudag discussion our lives were worth to eeter the camp Long lines of them leading their ladea the leaden statue of George III., torn due to any fungus, for a large number that an attempt made in the leaden statue of George III., torn our lives were worth to ceter the camp at such a time, but I told him that I must obey my orders and go along off. I knew that this meant war, and that if he so desired he could go and tell his contrades that he was afraid to follow the white chiaf, and had run away. I can see the follow

The first open were allowed that he was almost with with suspense when. The city possesses the Bib'e on stated the contrary this belief was addicted notorlously to hostile and had run away. I can see the follow yet, as he straighteacd up on his pony and replice:

"Spotted Dog would lie If he asid that the straighteach of the straighteac he was affeld. He only wanted to save and his chiefs had decide to be allies sought for hy those having charge of well remember. The results of our own story is told that when a Bible was in these columns, as our readers will wherever no dates to lead'

"For a few moments we rode niong in silence, until, upon coming suddenly around the base of a low hill, our cyes fell upon a sight that for the late of the leader of the leader of the late of th be certain to find one there. After the woll-known myriaped or thausand legs, ceremony thu Bible was returned to the and this helief in corroborsted by tha fell upon a sight that f shall remember as long as I live. On the side of the saddled and bridled, and with all of my towards us a huge fire had been belonging a just as I had left them. Its belonging a just as I had left them. Its built, near which a post was planted in soil or of the water where were collected. lodge, the mambers of which to-day following cvidence: (i) i'otatoes the ground. Dancing around both was edge of the water, where were collected St. Paul's" in which Washington sat scab, while (2) these planted in pots in were yawning as they never yawned the ground. Dancing around both was a long of the warriers of both sides and their barbarous arms and ornaments shining, and the hideout outlines of their sides were to cross the river shining, and the hideout outlines of their sides were to cross the river shining, and the hideout outlines of their sides were to cross the river shining. pasted foces showing clearly lu the and gaie the underbrush on the other tou; for at the time of the manguration cow manure, and others with puttry nuthor had the misfortune of hearing ruddy firelight. They were having their side, after which litack Kettic's protention of the side of the side of the side of the side of which is now amount in which wire worms plentifully the side of which is now amount and others with puttry both congress and the legis'nture met in manura in which wire worms plentifully his most telling "hits" taunched amid a perfect chorur of yawns. he ceremony of striking the post in whole two tribes would engage in a occupied by the unb-treasury of the ly occuber escaping, and the majority which each warrior able to bear arms plea-ant little fox hunt, with me as fox. United States, at the corner of Wall and being wholly covered with the acab. and willing to go on the warpath strikes The word was given, my revolver was Nassau streets, where a colossul statue (4) Soil which had no menture for by experience that a return to the old

five year, but which had system was infinitely preferable to the been in corn four years proviously new one luaugurated by the irrepressible and which had been fertilized Chavalier de la Moller, who made Book agent (10 boy); "Sonoy, do with chemical manures, produced perfect specialty of his demonstration, All orders by mail or telephone promptyour folks pay much attention to things perfectly clean and smooth potstoes, against new plays at the Comodic Franand not one wire worm was found either caise and had particularly distinguished | FELEPHONE-No. 9731. in less time than it takes to tell it were brain was very netive, and when the Boy: Yessir; pa does. I saw him in the cultivation or the digging of the himself by the uproar he created at the

but little damaged, and Wall's Orange linguishable from those naturally promost abundantly acabbed wire worms were found plentibility and many curled up in the seabby wounds, and some of hese worms were perceived by the heip of a magnifying giass actually cating luto the potato. -[New York Times.

When building a new poultry house and getting as many troos as possible on fally, so as not to leave ready-mada rival there, nothing had been heard of earh heap, thus avaiding spreading the runs for rate. On this fonadation a Spotted Dog, and it was not until ashes too much. I then cut soms oak, layer of flee broken atones is pisced and mostly black-jack, and I believe it packed soild with a heavy rammer, wood than the hickory; but as I was crete is spread from sili tn sill. This clearing land, taking up stumps, &c., makes a perfectly dry and warm floor, could not estimate the cost. Am sure, easily cleaned and kept clean. An inch however, that f can make black-jack or two of sand nn top will pro-nahes, pure, at less than \$27.50 per ton. fowla, as well as supplying thrm with the gravel they need. If the expense of comenting cannot he af-A Freech government commission ap-pointed to laquirn into the use of sait fordrd, a foot of sand on top of the for demastic animals reported on the stone will answer admirably, but it matter on follows: 1. Salt onght to be must be renewed often anough to furgivon to domestic animals to replace the anish a clean supply. If the dropping anima matter washed out of their food boards under the perrhousen kept well by boiling, steaming, etc. 2 Balt covered with sand also, so that the countersets the iii effects of was past-moisture from the droppings cannot soil ures and food on sheep, and preveets them, and proper ventilation is gives, foot rot. 3. It increases the flow of the house will slways be free from unsaliva, and therefore hastens fattening. pleasant and unhealthy odors. A board floor is never so healthy, and is difficult toca, berts, bran, ollcake, etc., sait to be kept clean. Woot absorbs niways ought to he added. The daily moisture readily, and if the fleor is not llewsnee recommended by the com- high enough from the ground, and open counces, for a fatting stail fed ox, 2 1-2 | air, the under side will be wet all the to 41.2 cunces; for a fatting plg. t to time and will soon begin to rot. If the 11.2 cunces; for a lean sheep, 1.3 to 3.4 floor is high ecough from the ground to obviate this difficulty, it is too cold in winter, and that is just as had. -

[American Agriculturist, The garden should be of ample size so ss to rsise an abundance of vegetables for aummer use, and have a good supply n good tilth-deep as possible, turning for winter. A surplus can usually be pinnts, eighteen inches npart, and cover raised as not; it should also he a point level, icop free of weeds. The to raise a few estves, pigs and lambs six weeks from the time of the first If not needed to feed green it can be manure, set the plants in the rows two The practice of sewing it brondcast has snit and 100 pounds of blood manure by three and occ-half feet apart. For

per acre, yearly on the surface.—[Farm, a market crop one year with another Field and Stockman. can raise to turn off. True the heetles require considerable attention but the The question whether the roughrned cultivation is all done with horse and patches on the akin of potstoes is due to cultivator. Crops should be arranged a disease or to say injury is one of coa- so as not to conflict with each other nul siderable importance, as the potatoes yet keep the help and teams busy, alare reallered unfit for sale by the un- lowing some for stormy weather, because sightly blemishes. The damage is only it is almost sure to come, and if we lay skin deep, not affecting the quality of out work enough to keep us busy all the tho flesh in any way, and is undoubtedly time and then have a week or two of due to an absormal growth of cortical bad weather at a time when our crops substance intended to cover and repair demand attention it will be apt to net a wound or cause i by some obscure dis- us back so that we cannot catch up durcase. in some respects it is analogous ing the whole senson. If there happens to the exerescences of the bark of a to be a leisure, Improvements can be at-

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ministrong coice, especially in trapper register.

Next Sunday evening another the programme will be offered, and on this occasion it is parnestly requested that all of the solutud clovins singers will be present, as the work done at this rehearsal will be preparatory to the grand concert to be given at an early date.—

During the intermission Miss herby is expected to sing "O rest in the Lord". It will be remembered that this recitative and air is one of the choice numthe first of the triple of the choice numbers in the oratorio "Elijad". Mr. W. Allen will sing the favorite air, "From out the fold the shepherd drives", from the oratorio "The Seasons". Itchearsal commences at 7 a'clock.

F. H. T.

Some of the most velebrated talent of musical Hoston will appear at the roscert to be temlered Messrs, Stephen A such that it. March 27. The fact that such that it is a subject and dates as follows:—
March 18.—Character.

M and Roger W. Hicknell at Reynolds

Our readers will note that the Wey-mouth Improvement Association are to give a dramatic entertainment Weines-day evening next. See adv.

The Ladles Cemetery Improvement Society will meet with Mrs. Charles T. Crane Wednesslay afternoon, March 21. A. B. HUNT, See y.

The ladles of Trinity church will hold their annual Easter sale and entertain-ment at Lincoln hall on Tuesday and Wrdnesday, April 10 and 11.

Signs of spring are already visible in the appearance of the housepainters, with their pots and brushes, commenc-ing their annual decorative rampaign. Mr. Geo. W. Hersey is painting the ex-terior of the old and new puris of the large factory of Geo. H. Hicknell & Co. unil will rapalat the house on Frunt street recently purchased by Mr. Hick-nell.

riage arrangements for the conveyance of attendants to the party given in Rey-nolds half tonight, by Helphi Tolge K. of P., for this village and East Brain-

up.

A good joke on one of our druggists bas just leaked out. On the evening that the Martha Washington party was experted to have taken place be came to the store all dressed in costnaw, and would hardly believe his friends when they told him that it was not to occur.

The officers of Danneles Lodge, K. of P., of Hyckton, have accepted invitations to attend the masquerade this evening.

The next sociable of Hose Company
No. 2 will be held at Engine ball next
Thursday evening.

Letters remaining in this postuffice.

March 14:—Ellen Coley, Chas. A. Grant Ir. Z. L. HICKNELL, P. M.

At a meeting of Crescent Lodge last evening, a committee was appointed to promue plans and specifications for an Old Fellows building, to be located on their lot corner of Commercial and Cottago streets.

There will be an interesting enter-

jert and it is imped all will lary takets, whether they can attend or not.

It is experted that Weston II. Lewis, chairman of the State Board of Arhitration, is to visit East Weymouth unpublications in regard to the present labor trouble with the hand sewed men.

The Samlay evening meetings of the East Weymouth Reform Club are in-

BORTH WEYHOUTS.

Clas. Litchfield hurt two fingers and John Smith crushed a thumb in machi-nery in the shop, Thursday of last week

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An entertainment will be held at the vestry of the Serond fongregational church next Weinesday evening which will have many pleasant attractions. A programme of vocal unit instrumental music is in preparation, and besides this there will be brief sketches of a mumber of English Queens, with a tableau of each. An admission fee of lifteen cents for soluits, and ten cents for children, will be charged. Luke and ice tream will be on sale during the evening.

The seventh annual meeting of the

russion in March meeting.

Reporters often meet with amusing incidents while in pursuit of news, a fact lately realized by the representative of a leading Boston Daily, who visited this village in day or two previous to the last leap year party. He struck the right place to gain information, but amfortmation, but amount of the property of the party of th

Two chinamet, from Buston were row chinagaet, from fustor were prospecting at the upper portion of Central street a tew days since, and rumor has it that a Chinese laundry will be one of the institutions of that thriving neighborhood in the mear future.

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Boltz:

Deptember 1. It is a proposent of the proposent of Weymouth, in said County, and Mary Eller Nash, his write, that they are desirms of adoptin Males! Florence McKenzie, a child of Prince Alber McKenzie, a child of Prince Alber McKenzie, of Abbugton, in the County of Plymouth, and Mary Deborah McKenzie, his wife

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Norwolk, ss. Probate Court.

On the tracegoing petition, it is ordered, that the caid Mabel Flowroe McKenzie, to appear at a trobate Court to be bolden at Quincy, in and lor said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any they have, shy the praver of said petition should not be granted, by sering them, if tound in this State, with a copy of said petition, and this order, seven days at least before said day, and if not, by publishing the same three successive weeks in the new spaper called the Weymouth Gazzete, printed at Weymo th, in said County of Norfolk the last publication to be at least seven Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said fourt, this lourteenth day of March, in the year

Copy-Attest, JONATHAN COBB, Register. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - - AUGTIONEER,

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5th, 1888. on the princips, one Dwelling House and Sight, also can large binding used for a Restorant, to-grather with alone 14 acre of Land, situated on Rudge street and belonging to the estate of the late Lange Ford. then by severe and belonging to the cestate of the late times First.

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MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 1888,

TillAt the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative of the estate of Br.N.J.A.M.N. L. A.W. Jate of Wespingth, in the County of Norlock, accessed, and has taken upon berself that truck by giving bonds as the law directs. All presents having diamands use the estate of said decisions become directly and the control of the county o nake payamed to M VRV A CATIX, Administratrix Weymouth, March 7, 1659. G 45 49 50

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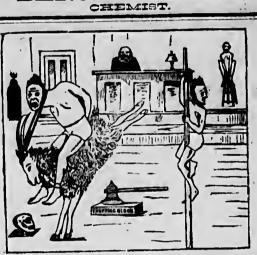
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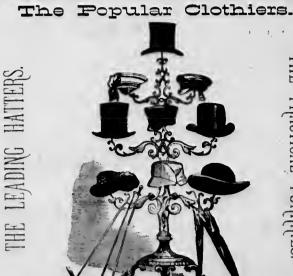
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The regular monthly meeting, which was also the nanual meeting of the society, was held at Tutta Library rooms, Wednesday evening, February 29. Owing to the absence of the secretary by illness, Samuel W. Reed was chosen

& Son.

The secretary's report showed that the following papers had been read before the society during the year;

By S. W. Reed, a paper containing facts relating to the flag-staff in Washington square,
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By the secretary, two papers, one entitled: "An eventful chapter in the History of the thic North chaurch, Weymouth, giving an account of the pasterate of Rev. Thomas Paine," and the other, "A biographical skelch of Elias Richards, Eag., the first president of the society."

The following persons were chosen officers of the society for the present year:

rear:
President, John J. Loud; vice, president, Herbert A. Newton; recurding and corresponding secretary, Gilbert Nash; treasurer, Charles T. Crane; librarian, Miss Carrie A. Ilianchard; the above named ion, S. W. Heed.

A paper prepared by the sacretary
was read, containing some interesting
facts concerning thoestate lately owned
by Nancy P. Nash on Symmer street,
The following donations were re-

Resolutions.

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, ledd Feb. 24, the following resolution was adopted:

Order.

St. Paul Commandery No. 263, United Order of the Golden Cross, meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each mouth, in Temple of Honor the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, in Temple of Honor hall.

This Commandery has been instituted four years, and is now working under a dispensation, being permitted thereby, to confer the three degrees of the Order for three dollars, and thus reducing the expenses of joining, so that the whole expense for hecoding a member now is \$7.25, besides the assessment which varies according to the amount of histrance cap takes. The dues are included in the \$7.25 mentioned above. Watchers are furnished for any sick members, and slek benefits to cover the amount of assessments, so that no matter lowlong amember may be sick, there can be no loss of his benefit tectificate.

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The twendy-first anniversery of Mechanics Temple of Honor, No. 25, was celebrated in Temple of Honor hall last Friday evening, and the occasion was one that will long be remembered by these who were present. At 8 o'clock, when all the guests had arrived, including GWT. James E. Whiteber, of Stombarn, GWVT. James Hicks, Cambridge, GWR. Frank P. Dyer, Hingham, and a large delegation of Curlets of Honor from Hyde Park, the company, manibering 254, sat down to a samptuous repast prepared by exterer Hunt, of flowing. At each plate was a neat four page folder, on the first page of which was the announcement, the second contubing the menn, the third the order of exercises and the fourth the present officers of the Temple.

Supper heling over the post-prandial exercises were commenced with a short address of welcome by the WCT., W. F. Winson, which was followed with a reading by Mrs. J. F. Young, entitled "A Wolf at the Door". Addresses were then made by having algests and GWT. Whitcher being called man said he was glant to be present as the representative of the Order in Massachusetts and bath Mechanics Temple God speed in its work for trapperance. Yery few Temples date back is far as Mechanics.

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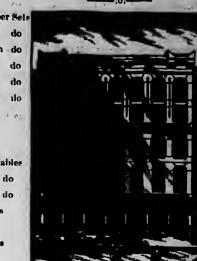
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Mis. E. E. Chapman, rich brown silk.

Miss Mille Matauley, pink albatros with black lace drapery.

And many others, which want of spince forbids describing. Among those on the floor were noticed;

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That don't at all resemble me:
In spite of alt that I can do
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I was a young and taky lout, But had my palace all planned out. Its beauties never can be told— Rosewood, mahogany and gnid; I telt you 'twas a sight to see, I left you 'twas a mgm to ecc,
With all its glit an' flagree;
But my real house scarce stops the rain,
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I did the best that i coult do,
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I used to build my stately ships As' launch 'om grandly from the slips, An' in my dreams did oft behold Their freight of ivory an' gold, Their freight of Ivory an gold,
Oh, they swep' gran'ly roun' the lior?,
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I cannot set the timbers plumb;
Aa' so it is my life all thro'— I've builded worser than I knew

An Inventor's Romance.

My father was the mester machinist in the railroad shap et Summerville. Our hame was unpretentions, though amfortable. My brother and I were impressed with the Lies that the helpht f man's ambition was attained when he became a master mechenic.

Having been graduated from school at 14, I was ambitlous to cater the query whether he ever saw Miss Row-Summerville Academy, where the higher hranches were taught and young men could not afford it, as he had six mouth to fill, and very capacious mouths they were, to judge by the rapidity with which they emptied the flour barrel. I was quite a favorite with the principal of the willage school and he recommended me to Mr. Kemble, principal of the academy, who wanted a boy around the place to make himself generally usoful, fer which its get tuition free. I was soon installed as generel utility at the

Charley Rawson and I formed the me had aught to do with her cellbacy, self under the necessity of doing someprimary Latin class, end we quickly became fast friends. Charley and his state had been left or than at a tender me it must be us. Tom linrington, the sister had been ieft orgbans at a tender age, and were adopted by a childiesa poor mechanic. The next evening found uncio, whose wealth was to revert to me on the famillar doorstep. A strange them. I envied his advantage in having Judge Rawson to assist him when he got stuck in his translations. Night after night I plodded along unoided"Romulus (Romulus) primus (first) docoit (tsught) Italos (the Italians) agri-culturam (agriculture)." And my

didn't go to bed. But I maneged to you." keep paca with my chum.

Wa have the best line of Carriages at one was repidly coming to understand the brench that divided as socially, and raved more or waymouth. summer vacation I applied to the fore-Harriebses, Robes, Whips, &c. man of the machine shop for a situation, and aurprised my father onn day when I Informed him that I should be off to the shop with him next moralng. Well, I put in five years at the trade, and at 21 ned a good knowledge of it. Mean-

while dooth had been resping a harvest In the old home, and it was now breken up. I came to New York City, and secured a foremenship in Munzel's shop. I now turned my attention to invent ing an impravement on the system of packing boxes an the nxles of car wheels. With that problem solved, I knew thal e cooi \$100,000 awaited ma from a syndicate of leeding railroads of the country. For five years I devoted all my spare time to studying and ex-

perimenting. If possible, I determined e find a device that would supplant tha oil and cotton waste, and that would overceme what engineers fear in tha While at the academy I had been a incie and aunt were indulgeet, and

Jennie and he and I might turn the house upside down for all they cared. Constantly thrown in Jenniu's company, the result was that I fell head over cars In first love, and after I had gone to work I hung sround the piace evenings lika a spectre, la the hope of encounterlng her. We were good friends, and with my first week's wages I bought her | honeymoon, - New York Sun, a box of perfumery-three little bottles of different flavors nestling in the blue Two Tenements & Five Offices To Let. silk ilalag.

Some menths efter I had left school law office of Penrson & Co., in Philadelphia, became a successful lawyer got married, and was recently selected county judge at Summerville.

young ladies' seminary near the Quaker straightforward rouly. City, to get polished in French, music, and painting. Itefore her departure we had a long interview on the river bank, where we had so often romped and Jeaulo promised that she would write me n long letter every fortnight, For e whole year she wrote regularly, and as the time rolled by, her assurances. At the end of that time Jennie come home to spend vacation. I called ou her, und was received with

a year before. It is unnecessary to remark that Jennio auppose, but I swallowed my chagrin

the same artiess, manffected greeting of

a very pretentious establishment. I cailed on my old friends at the machine shop and one of them, who always knew about the movements of every. body in the village, I invited in come

tn my hotel as I wanted to see him par-

about the folks we knew I ventured tha

psnied only by a comple of acrvanta, and that she devoted much of her lime to caring for the half-dezen poor families of the piace. Of course all the beaus hed consigned her to the shelf among and the old mails.

I hed determined to see her, and now

servant ushered me lale the parier and took my card to hiss Rawson. I had not long to weit when there swept into the parlor my little Jennic, who had, indeed, developed into a peeriess woman.

I was emberrassed only for a second, for with both hands held out she greeted solicitous ma often threatened to apprendice me to an agriculturist if I Mr. Harrington, I'm delighted to see I could only seize her plump little

lont the key."

"Perhaps," I hesitatingly suggested. "I might be able to open this mysterious

that I had so promily presented to her

lngs.
"Jennic, are you willing to risk the my wealth with you."

ecurred at an untown church a pretty wedding, with a limited number of o Central Park, Mr. Harrington and

where they are enjoying a protracted The Reason For Ilis Attention. through Constantinople, paid a visit to Charley informed me that his unclo had a certain high Turkish functionary.

tonicr the barber has to head over, thus correspondent can vouch. letters seemed to grow in affectionate that leg gives out, and he has to seek chant three beautiful pearls, the united pass the House of Assembly, some other employment, as nobody has cost of which was not for short of £500. invented a contrivance that permits the Four hundred and eighty pounds is the barber to shave while sitting down." exact sum mentioned. They pleased cussed, and a creamtery of considerable [Miiwaukee Sentinel.

LAMEN DEPARTMENT

. Some years ago-thet is to say, about four ar five-there was a smell steamboat plying on the Mississippl eiver and officared by a certain Capt. Miller. He ticuisely. Aftee hearing all the gosslp was still a young man, though in a reapanaibia position, and was hut lately married. So foul of his wife, moreover, that he could not bear to leave her et home, as did the other river captains, atili unmarried; not surprised that she hut carried her heck and forth with was the belie of the town; not very sorry to hear that her uncle and aunt were dead. He assured me also that the dead aunt were dead. He assured me also that the dead aunt to t Jennic itved in the old massion accom-during a sudden lilness of her husband assumed command of the bost, and managed her so well that the mates and roustabouta acquired a whole-some respect for her authority and judgment. Later the

husband died, and having nothing but hla saiary as captain and a part nwner-I should discover whether memory of ship in the beat, the widew found herthing for her living. Such a thing was quite without precedent, but she went before the proper authorities, passed a searching examination as to her qualifications and was permitted in assume the cemmand of the boat, under the title of Capt, Mary Miller. She has retained the position ever since, finally occuring enties ownership of the little ateamer, and is a great favorite ali along the line of ports that lie between the two points f her route. Now a company in Boston is playing a little steamboat drems, en "Capt. Mary Miller," founded upon the stirring experiences of the

did't go to bed. But I managed to keep paca with my chum.

My halidays I spent with Charley, making raids on his uncle's potato bin after blg tubers to roast on the river hank, or la fishing, berrying or nutting. In these latter excursions there was frequently a third party, my little friends sister Jenalc, a joyous tomboy of 15, who could run n race or jump a fence with either of us. Aftern yoar of my neadomic experience, I was rapidly coming to undersland the three third divided us socially, and raved more or less at a fate that hat thrust me upon the world without e sliver spoon la my meuth.

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"I have tested you, Jennie, and your with hends on hips. Each movement is first used la April, 1883, aiaco which "I have tested you, Jennie, and your heart has the true riag. You have accepted me without a dollar. Hat I live until, at the ead of thirteen minutes, it formed there up to Dec. 31, 1896. not been ille all these years. I have a is done very rapidly and a line color is number of ell cromations occurring in comfortable fortune equal to your own in her face. She then lies slown on a other towns, excluding Milan and Rome ciceme guest et Charley Rawson's. Ilis ta share with you, the result of inbortons flat couch without a pillow end rests up to the same date is 202, meking 787 atudy, aided possibly by a little geniue." until her breath becomes normal end for Italy alone. During the Christmas helidays there regular, as it will in the two minutes left of her lifteen. It is easy to acothit the practice has been regularly followed her whole body thus receives good exer- is Gotha. A building was constructed guests, and oun cross street that leads cisc, which adds to the grace of her there, under permission of the governform, been liftes her complexion by cun- ment, the first cremation taking place in wife may be found in a delightful ning anture's own means, and makes January, 1879. It has been lergely em-

home on their return from Florida her strong end healthy. Queen Victoria's Pentle. that all her daughters shall have thue and displaying much activity, have been Somo European ladies passing pearl necklaces for their shapely necks, recently established in other countries She has looked after them in that re- in Denmark, where the first cremation speet from their very babyhood. One in a Gorioi apparatus took piace in 1886, lecided to send him to Princeton, from The host offered them refreshments, of her first purchases after the birth of la iteigium, Switzerland, Holiand which institution, by the way, he was lochidiag a great variety of sweetmeats, each has been two or three pearls (of Sweden, and Norway. graduated in time. He then entered the niweys taking care to give one of the which jewel the queen is very foud); ladies double the quantity he give the and every year until their marriags she others. Fiattered by this marked at- has added a pearl or two to her stock

express their surprise at my temerity.

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worn again the coming summae, and Valve. will be profusely trimmed with plaked

will be profusely trimmed with plaked ficunces.

Fuil round skirts, without drapery and gathered to a belt, will be worn in both plain and embroidered mustin the ceming aummer.

Embroidered mustins are receiving considerable attention from ladies who are now preparing their cotten dresses for the coming summar.

Black watered sliks will be extensively used beneeth woolen polonaises this acason, and also in combination with plain silks and with laces.

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mut by Paris dressmakers are decerated with flouncea edged with scallops wrought in button-hele attich.

Gowns of suede and pale gray cloth, trimmed with goid cord and natwork, hald over white moire, have been sent out by leading hauses for wear in Washington and at the centh.

Lace in now usod as a skirt trimming in flat, lengthwise bangs in double rows, with the points meeting under a butten or bow and the plain edge hidden by a pleat of the gown sluff avariapping it.

British government is endgelling its brains to find a new honer for him. He will have the Grand Cross of the Bath, only that is considered hardly big enough. He has every except the Thistle and the Garter. The former he is not entitled to, and the inter is not in the gift of the prime minister. His ceri-dom will be turned to a marquisnte, and than the nobio Lord will not lack titles. He will be Marquis, Earl, Viscount, Baron, Baroact, a Lord Lieutenat, an F. R. S., a D. C. G., LL., D., of the prime minister. plent of the gown sluff avariapping it. Pinked flounces begin to rage, and

mation Society of Milan had been espractices, she took a sponge both every lablished, under the presidency of Dr. morning; was particular about the ven- Piul, and it snon became popular acil tilation of her apartments, particularly fufficential. During that yeer a handher alcepiog-room; took long walks some building was creeted with the whenever she could; nto little ment end view of using gas us the agent; but it In that position she beads the kaces being 463, Similar buildings on a small. outward and sinks alowly to the floor, or er scale have been constructed and her nems in any direction to their utmost | pln at Lodi, Cremon , Breseia, Padua,

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lu Australia, the Hon, J. M. Creed, well-kaowa physician ia Sydacy, has warmly advocated the practice, which tention, she put the question, through until the necklace she required was has cumerous supporters there. He the interpreter: "Why do you serve ma ready. In this quiet, economical way moved the second-reading of a bill to The week following Charley's de- more liberally than the restl" "iteenuse she has been coabled to make up a rope cetablish and regulate cremation in the parture Jennie was bundled off to a you have a larger mouth," was the of pearia for each of the princesses, and llouse of Assembly, Juce, 1880, in a those who have seen the uccklace at speech pointing out the dangerous proxcourt will bear me out in anying that imity of neighboring cometeries to their the queen's dun; hters are, so far as mpidly developing city, referring to a "Never saw a real old birber, del pearla go, well supplied with jewelry, well time poisoned which had caused an you?" quoth the knight of the razor, a writer says in the Liverpool Mercury. outbreak of typhoid, and citing similar "Do you know why? In abaving a cus- Thereby hangs a tale, for which the facts arising under like conditions in the suburbs of New York and other throwing the whole weight of his body | Soma years ago Her Majesty bought | American cities. The net was approved on one leg. Itsfore the barber gets old from a well-known London pearl mer- by the Legislative council but failed to

In l'aris, projects for performing cremetion bave for some time been royalty greatly and were paid for with- size has at length been constructed unout demur. A little while after the der the direction of the municipal purchase had been made the merchant council. It is situated at Pere-Lachaise had other admirers in her ewn set, and what is said to be the biggest stick was surprised to receive a letter from n end, although nufluished, was successaement them treated the young fellow in New York is the flagstaff on the lady at court saying: "The queen fully employed on the 22d of October from the machine shop in a rather dis- Equitable building, which is 110 feet wants very much to know whother last for the bodles of two men who died dainful manner. I was never sensitive, I long. It is fastened thirty feet below penris will hurn." The reply to this by smallpox. The entrance to the the roof. The top of it is about 220 feet | somewhat startling accentific inquiry was | huilding leads into a spacious hell, sufficlika a soldier. Jenaie's young lady above liroadway. The rignal service an assurance that if Her Majesty wished log for the purpose of a chapel. In the friends who had big brothers ambitious fligs that were h us; before it was put to oxyganize pearle for her amusement side wall opposite the entrance are three to bask in her smiles, were not slow to up could not be distinguished from the

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'Tiow's Northwestern this morning, Uncie Zcke?" nsked Dick Spriggs cross the restaurant table. "Simped off six points, biame It!" rejolcing.

cowling viclously over his paper at the steak hrought by the walter. Ezekiei Spriggs iski down his paper, brightened. Spriggs was somewhet of

breakfast; "how d'ye come out?"

But Spriggs was buslly engaged la taking a drink of water. Busicess wes business, but breakfast was breakfast nver the news, took a cursory glance et corner of the page, then he read aloud: "Possibly the reason why, when a redhorse soon makes its appearance, will have to be sought for in history. Away back in the caugist Uccle Zeke hard."

priggs wes a bachelor and though rich

giri there is ciways n white herse ir Spriggs grueted an inaudible response ambitions.

aimost uncoosciously hegan to senn came plump against eacther meid with were almost unknown." flery beir and sure coough there, hitched to a post, was a rather screwny but an was nothing if not methodical. A long ilfe of single blessedness and business treinlag hed made him se, and he en-

against the sequence were about two te

eac, for according to his observations,

lathe ordinary day's run, there were

twice as many red-haired girls as white

herses. This of course did not allow

for unusual occurrences or for aight

four times. By this time it hal be-

usiness question.

tered leto the fevestigation la somewhat heard a horse passing. the seme manoer as he would some greet The mejor part of the next day was peat is keeping tally of the horses that passed his office window; end the folowing day in an extended hunt of redheaded girls without regard to their socalled accompaniments. The rouli was that while one horse in every fifteen was white, only ene femele in thirty-one had red heir. A series of afternoon sittlngs at his club wiadow brought out the remarkable fact llist for every seven women that passed, two horses were ic

travel, when there were fewer horses on Miss Lucy - is that a white horse? the street. At the cod of Dick Spriggs said the other day that the first week the result was: stood: falluros, uoac; success, sevenly- 600 points, - (t)etroit Free Press.

truth of the saying, but a wild hunt and make a parlor match.

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

rewled around the streets peer the faces of the pedestrians and freting localities where there would stiest that he was forced to admit to himself that there must be something in truth needed further investigation.

One day Dick dropped is and taking Spriggs saids, with much hesitation and stammering, confided the feet that he was eaged to be married.

Spriggs aside, with much hesitation and stammering, confided the feet that he was eaged to be married.

Mabel Austle, Uncle Zike, a bosutiful should, and most de have them. Their profuse the same and give those them. Their profuse them. Their profuse to produce and give those wall as soil adaptation should be considered.

A Wisconsin apple-grower says he made his money by reducing his orchard fifty per ceet, and give those well as soil adaptation should be considered.

By pisching them back once or twice they apread wenderfully, covering a circin three feet is dismeter, and where them. Their profuse them. Their profuse them. Their profuse the same and give those wall as soil adaptation should be considered.

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Mabel Austin, Unc'e Zike, a besutiful "Light or dark?" saked Spriggs with years past they have beca favorites, but

Weii, I guess you'll call her a bruette, for she has the involvest black in the character of the flowers-[Farm, hair in the world; but i have premised Field sed Stockman. to brieg you to see her tonight. Say ynu'll go, Uncle Zeke-l'li caii for you et 8, shnii 1?" It had been many years since Spriggs

had gone out celling aed he was loth to begin now, when he noeded all his time for his investigations; however, ho promised and sent his nepbew away

Spriggs found Mabei nil that Dick picased with his boy's choice; yet the and picking up his fork, stuck it into evening drugged somewhat, and his the ment. As he withdrew it and saw dress suit made Uncle Zake overly con- when the englae is done with. The the rich, red julce cone out, his face scieut of his saciety shortcomings.

rightened. Spriggs was somewhet of a cplcure,

"Six point's a pretty big drop," said like posterior himself of the property of Dick, possessing himself of the paper and alternating between it and his loveliness on his area. One look was enough, end the next

but spriggs was busily engaged in jerked ashie tim inagings. Trotting shewing them with much the same examples. chewing them with much the same ex-Then he remembered that Dick possijust then, and while Dick chottered and bly wanted to present him, and, dropjust then, and while Dick chettered and read extracts, Spriggs turned his cyca fronted the pair. The vision had a should be well broken up; secondly,

was before him. Dick akimmed lightly ed his awkwerd position fully, and with clearly embarrassed. Spriggs appreciat- be partly filled with finn meilow soil oc the nditorlais end paused at the lower a great effort made bluself exceedingly sgrerable, Indeed, in his abject humiliation be wes so devoted that Dick was led to whisper to his fisucee; "Your succy-headed friend seems to have se sought for in history. Away back in the arty Greek and Egyptian days, red-haired girls were justly prized above all—"
"Wiradz tinati" leterrupted Spriggs.

The vision was certainly inculsome and

halr. It was na unmisinkable red. venicet height, and the other ends to Dick leaned thoughtfully hack in his Nevertheless, he had asked permischair, "It's e dodgasted fun oy thing, sloe to call an i it had proper distance from the tree, Wire Uncio Zeke, but it's a fact, never know been greciously graated. Spriggs appears better than atakes end is cheapit to fail; straight as a string, too." called and then called again. In ashort er in the end. Tar cord mey be used time his iciture hours were about evenly instead of wire. "Why, don't you see, the saying is divided between his investigetions and thet where ever you ace n red-headed the vision. Spriggs was struck hard, so sight. I believe it now-didn't at first. ful presence he aimest forget his hobby. discover the ones that ere about the Why only last Suaday alght I went to He lavariably hared a white horse, howchurch with Miss Austln—you ought to aco her, Uncle Zeke——" Dick paused Oace he had the temerity to try a bay in a hen never picks feathers unless she

just about us red as you fled it. One of the rules of the gan is that you presching a smatters were approaches the gan is that you presching a crisis, Spriggs found him lifyou have a o piece to remove them put at nust always go somewhere that is necessible to the horse after seeing the red hair, so I made an excuse about a short hair, so I made an excuse about a short mind to settle the matter st once and the pea, then rake in wheat and before patting up new pork cut end dragged Mabel out the side have done with it. There was just keep them scratching, or if your pen bas deer. I thought I had the white horse caough of manly couceit about him to a sandy bettem cover the grain in sand. sequence dead this time, but just as we make him feet assured that his suit I use a table spoon beaplag full of fiae ame out the door, sure enough the la- would not be unsuccessful, but it was sait for 200 bens every day, dissolving evitable white herse come trotting round with coasiderable trepidation that he the sait in hot water; that I mix ie their the coroer. There wasn't naother fourlegged animel in sight and I didn't see
legged animel in sight and I didn't see

and rose from the table. By noen in hed forgotten all about it but the sight young," he was snying. 'My nature 'I had n hard time whea I was know feather picking if not already thee for keeping pork, was not one to make friends readily, I throw ie the feathers. - New York to his mied. lenpite of its evident ab- and femsle friends were execulingly tieraid. surdity thern was something odd and rare. ladeed, my mether was the only uncenay about the notion and Spriggs womso with whem I feit really at ease. almost uacoosciously hegan to senn the passers-by. Turaing the coroer he much to attend to that accial pleasures

intuitively felt that the time was althe hegianiag of his downfall for there facing the deep bay window with her temptation of looking out wisco he

Then Spriggs meditotively resumed: sight. This was to be the basis of the test. Spriggs ressoced that the chance

better, and-and-" "Well," softly breathed the vision, of this crop. -[ New York Times, while her glorious eyes gazed dreamily past him luto the deepesing night, "And-and now it all rests on a single word. Can yuu-will you-dear

fallures, oac; verifications, forty- if he did not rend the papers for himeight. Spriggs did oot quite believe in self every moralag its would imagine the thing yet, but the next week was from Uacle Ziko's sppesrance that hours after feeding. even more coovlacing. The record Northwestero had singuped off about come not a definite test to preve tire

The verbone is one of the oldest and carest favorites of the levers of flowers. should, and most dn have them. Their

thickiy studed with large c'usters of thre field. hicom they are without a rival. For not until the lest few years has there been any great advance or improvement

Here is a suggestion which may prove vsiuable to dalrymen and others having dsirymen who buys a hig cow, giving the Southlowe is claimed to be the best a little mess of mlik, for the sake of her breed. heavy weight as a basis for beaf at the termination of her usefulcess, is like a manufacturer who buys a big atsam englas for doing a little work for the sake nf having weight of old iron to sell waste of fond for keeping the excessive weight of the blg cow warm aed the wastn of steam lu keeping hot the neediess Iron in the big engine, are very an alogous, and there is a strikleg similarity between the oid iron in the worninstact Spriggs had wheeled about and out cogine and the boof in a woro-out

Transplanting Trees. care in transplacting trees than mnay persoes give them, the substacce of which is as follows: First, the ground to the colling at every bite and gave cold and haughty look, and Dick was the hole for receiving the tree should which the roots are to be apread and pressed, which is much betler than placing them on a hard bottom. Every directions, and the soil then filled in three days longer at the semp tempora the upper ooes afterwards. If ample When Spriggs went home he sat down rools have been accured when the tren and west over the evects of the evectage was taken up, no ataking is required, or twice a day. but when the external brackag is neces was not especially addleted to the fair he shuddered at the thought of her wanted wires fixed to a collar at a conatumps driven icto the ground ot a the milk mey be, if the record is not

Feather Eating. ard, Indeed, that when in her delight- | Watch the fleck and you will soon mischief, writes a correspondent on an milk should under most circumstacces with a plece of steak half-way to his menth and gazel yearaingly at the black wall. Well, as I wes saying, I went to church; coming out I saw illeretly in frout of us a girl with hair rectly in frout of us a girl with hair

commenced, will soon begin; it is then

Celery requires rich sell, as the quality depends upon the rapidity of the growth, aedformetico of the cellular tissue which There was silecce for a momeet; both cootalos the sap, which gives teederness and succulence to the stalks. Is is omistekeble white horse. This wes most at hand. The vision was sented not the best plea to manure ie the formers' wives to ransack their atties and then he determined to see exsetly mead just touching the curtains, while was nothing it not methodical. A long wards the street. He generally sat that about 1000 pounds to the squere root; ned varuish to fetch round sums from way whea in her company, to eveid the tha manure is plowed to end mixed by modern wershippers of bric-a-brac good temptation of looking out wheo he thorough herrowing, and with all this by. The best hunting grounds for such always move along in the rut I had dust, superphosphate of time, and Perus country are ancient cities. There are As Spriggs lo his carnestness legaed masuring; on account of its extreme houses on Second avocue in the Washforward his quick car heard the distant succulence, a moist soll is most dosire. ington square region and on Fifth avepit-a-pat of a trotting herse. ilis first impulse was to turn and look out, but it should be well drained, so nue itself in New York, which impulse was to turn and look out, but it should be well drained, so only need to yield up their treasures to with a mighty effort he restrained him. lag la lt. Celery of first quality is delight all the lovers of last cootury self, ned, lesaing still further, he always in demand and sells nt good carved oak, mirror-front wardrobes, rar ground blindly, excitedly for her hand. Prices. ticadersoo's White Plume is spindle-legged moastrostics and choice Nearer and nearer came the horse, but an excellont variety, and when grown bits of buhl. This young woman has Spriggs aow had a firm grasp on her closely blanches itself without trench- begin a series of tours among the stately log or banking. Peter Itamier, obi mansious sunk to second-clar "I do hope for something lufinitely son's "Gardening for Profit" gives full boarding houses, or gone yet further or directions for the culture and disposal the road of neglect and decay, and when

Farm and Garden Notes. Plant vitality lost is hard to recever. Use of the culting-box economizes

A word on plaot culture -don't overwater. Fowls should not be killed for several the early years of the century, these er-

Poultry are early risers, and they stored to their lost estate, it is pleasant thrive best if an early feed is provided, business for a young women with some Anyway don't permit them to be hud- knowledge, a good oye nod better jud; Old flunes frequently get together died is the poutry house, hungry and ment, and she maker it profitable. thirsty, for an hour or two after suuris: | i Mail and Express.

the young apple, pear or other trees but plenty of clean, bright roots are e

much greater importance. Before going into fruit culture

A very good way to apply fertilizers an corn is to broadcant two immdred pounds to the acre. Drop the care by

hand, then drop the fertilizer seme twelve inches around the hill, as the pleater will dron it nil in one bunch. There is a strong rivelry between the Oxfords and Shropshires for superiority as mut ton breeds. They ere very inrge ty. As a first eross for the native sheet

At a grango meeting in Mouet Verson Me., Captala Carson seid he beijeved that corn, even of colossal height, coul be put in whoie and cut out with a hay knlfo, le sections, with less troubie and expense than would attend cutting. He spoke of seversi farmers who hed stored their fedder in this wey with the best

resuits. It has to be done by feeding. The sheep have to cat something ned that some thing has to be aweet feed, grass, grela, vogetables, fruit or A writer in the Leedon Garden offers nutritious, but must be abundant end ome good remarks in favor of more unfailing. Weeds, brush and briers will keep sheep alive, but den't nak

nad will not make butter, it mey be, acd most probebly at this season is, due to too much ceidity In the creaso. I the milk be set at a steady temperature of 60 degrees or 62 degrees for two root should he carefully exteaded in all days and the creem kept for two or -ever the bottom roots first, and over ture, there should be no difficulty in churning. If there should be, the cow ought to be fed a littiq corn mral coce Excepting the materiel of which the

cheese is made, there is no ingredical of so much importance In cheese making as recuet. No metter how excellent cheese cancot be obtained. Much of the poor choese is the result of poor recnet, and much cheese made poor by the bad handling of the mik, or from other The yield of cream ned butter frer naturally increase in propertion to the

from the erenm in which it is inclosed Adding warm, sweet milk seems to ca-A centemporary well observes that before juiting up new pork it is very important to see that the barrel is perfectly sweet. The germs of decay, if not cettrely destroyed, rapidly propagates when freeli material is given them

and had better be put to some other uso sponded with the botaulst, and it was Searching for Vninable licits. A clever young woman is building un business of e somewhat novel character in New York and Brooklyn. Traveling agents heve long made a good thing uut of notique furniture picked up on excursions in the wilds of rural New Hampshito and Cocaecticut, ieducing treach only; the soil should be thor- and brieg out mirrors that only wanted thorough herrowing, and with all this by, the local manufacture about 1000 pounds per acre of things, curiously enough have been men had been sent by a nouse in the manufacture. New York Senth which mede a business of putting fine bene fleur are used in the rows, overlooked elmost entirely. New York "Until lately t thought that i should The most effective fertilizers are bone oud Breoklyn, as things go in this up medicinal herbs. It had been fallee ioto, but aow I am bold enough to hope for something inflately better." vise guaso. Muck or peat soil is exto hope for something inflately better." cellent for ceiery, but requires liberal the limits of the former city, and old their collectors, and seat to the proshe fi den relic of past graudeur, sice

The Brewer Belied a Boy. rehabilitates it and introduces it to er art lover or a curle lever, or a person smbittous of the repute of na sit o corlo lever-with money, An old ebony enbinet lotald with mother o pearl, on old dressing table with a tray of Sevies lot into the top, au old chais covered with Freuch flowered satisa o grand dukes la banishment to be re

sweet,
The dainies and violets grow;

and every year there's a redbreast co

'Mid the o'm trees' I ranches high trills,
As if by the scene begui'ed;

for, though years may come sad years ma Yet lilessed are those who die in youth, The pure and undefiled; Some road to theaven, perchance, runs

That grave of a little child.

The public will surely sour un th vinegar truit.

uccted of all court rooms. Dea't judge by appearances. A brend It rends e trific paradexical to see a

nf fresh arrivels. hung up "that he who runs mey read," but "thet he who reads may run."

cleenly scamen may be so the water they inve n decided dislike to being At the ciub-Jones -- Look at Brown over there in the corner, Smith-Yes; ourled in thought. Jones-Bilghty

Perhaps some of the people wire are peking for nice, fat jobs could be acemmodated if they would apply at a laid readering estair ishment, "Tupa, where's 'Atoms?" "Atoms?

den't know, my boy. You mean Athens, probably." "No, I mean Atoms-the iaco where everything is blown te." Grendma (coming is unexpectedly) Vhy, Tommy, what have you been doieg to Poll? She locks as If she'd had a enuiption fit! Tommy-Pelly sali something about wanting me erack her, and I dld.

"There is something about you, Mr. must have had e heart-history l' and she gazed upon him with latense, soulfui "No, m'm," he said; "I ain't just right there, but it's only cigurctte."

le to tlad Dr. Grey waving a smell plant about in the wildest enthuslasm. "Look

eured a living specimen for the botani eel gardea. - [New York Tribune. At the brewery of a small place in day fullea iuto a caldron of boiling fluid and was scalded to death. The news spread that the fluid had not been thrown away, but wes tiaished in the osual way and regularly drawn off in barrels nod bottles. Thereupon the inhabitaots were greetly alarmed, and a All the best grades constantly in boycott was lald upon the brewery's drink. The brewer theu published a decisration that not, a drop of the fluid a witch the boy had been boiled was all orders by mail or telephone prompt sold to the public, but that in coesidersion of the superior virtues of such a felermone-No. 9731. beverage it had all been reserved for usa la the brewer's family.--{Chicogo P. O. Address-Weymouth or East

And o'er it the summer breezes blow With a fragrance soft and mild, And the autumn's deall leaves thic That grava of a little child.

Perhaps—who knows! 'Ils an ange! To the grava of Ihst little child. Yes, somebody's hopes lie buried there, Some mother is weeping in vain.

RUMOROUS.

The parior is probably the most fre-

cargo of salt cod ootleed under the head

It is a noteble faet that however

shallow grove, cin't it?

The Story of a Rure Plant. Years ago Dr. Asa Gray was studying in Parls, and in a herbarium there cam he or she cannot seperate the butter neross n small, broken and imperfect specimen marked simply "From America," which leterested illm much. From the fragments before him he recor structed the whole plant, Ilis work was approved by the botenists about him, and he named the little plant "Shortia Galacifolia" in honor of Dr. Charles W. Short, the distinguished hotanist, litt uo live specimens of the pleat could be te work on. Even sull, in unlimited found. Years passed on and it had quantities will not save pork if the bar- never been soon. At last a bolanist at eny the whole way home. I've tried it obly will, to the personal, and Spriggs picker yet. Watch your flock. When the thint heve been used for packing beef which seemed to be of a gonus closely difference and cover knew it to fall."

Which seemed to be of a gonus closely difference to see the short of th coacluded that the doctor had been in error nad had mistaken a specimee of the Japacese genus. So the Shertia was generally left out of the list of placts by systematic botanists. llut twenty years ofter this, as Dr. Goedalo and i'rofessor Watson were one day in the library of the University, they heard a shout of triumph from the herbsrium and rushed

> ut it! What Is It? 'he cried. The two betanists examined it as directed and recognized the chorecteristics of the much-discussed plant, "It is the Shortla," they exclaimed. The specimen had been sent by a house in the fesser for identification. It proved in deed to be the Shortla, which was there fore once more relestated in the fieral Shares \$2 each in any size Lots. family, greatly to Dr. Gray's delight, Dr. Gray alterward visited the locality in which the plant was found, and pro Saxouy as apprentice boy had the other

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Postponement.

Wednesday evening last was the time appointed for the dramatic entertainment to be given in the lectage-room of the Union church for the benefit of the Weymonth Improvement Association, but the severe rainstorm compelled the management to admonace a postponement of the entertainment to this evening, at the same place, and particulars

we will be Gamed in source or claim.

Town Affairs.

At the annual non-morting in March 1888, a worker of the residence of th

Weymouth Band Concert.

As it seems to have been the general impression that the Weber Quartette were to sing at the Weymouth Band concert. East night, it may be well to state the facts. The Weber Quartette were engaged several weeks ago to sing at the above named concert, but last week informed as that they should be obliged to cancel the engagement in order to accept another of several weeks duration in New York. This being the case we were addiged to look further, case we were oldiged to look further and have been exceedingly fortunate in securing at a considerable increase m price, the celebrated Temple Quarone of the finest male quartettes in Am erica. The above in connection with Willie Krafts, the famous boy violinist, and the remarkable little children, Miss tinssie Gill and Little Otis Gill, forms an array of talent which we thin to the public, us it is one of the finest, as well as roge of the most expensive combinations we have ever offered.

R. F. RAYMOND,

Conductor Weymouth Band. Mu. Entron:-On the 30th inst. the Amberst Glee and Ranjo Clubs will make their first appearance before a Weymouth audience, and a word of in trislaction from the may not be out of

Last year the aumontocement in Chiengo that the Glee Chile would sing it Central Music Hall was enough to bring together an unitience of twelve hunpletely filled Plymonth churcle. hegoing west the club sang in Ravenna, Ohio, and gave such satisfaction as to Palm Supers.

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J. O. Thompstee,
Amberst, Mar. 29, '88.

Last week the Heverly question was again before the Legislature and the

on business being rather quiet cal. f

Mr. Thomas Griffin 1st, who recently

Parish Meeting.
At the parish meeting of the First Universalist society tast growing, the

The Committee of Fifteen chosen by the Town to suppress the illegal sale of introducting liquors, and to enforce the smalay laws, have engaged Lapt, A. J. Garey, of East Weymouth, to take chief charge of the police work. In securing the services of Capt, Garey the committee feel assured that he is one in whose integrity, ability and energy the public have full conflicence.

As we enter upon this work we wish to remind the people of the town that we med the escoperation of every one who can furnish information which shall lead to the detection and conviction of the violators of the law. All limbranation that may be brought to any member of the committee or to Capt. Garey, will be held strictly confidential, if suchesired. For the Committee, Citas, T. Chane, See'y, Endless and exchanges and fashionable andience."—Worcester Daily Times.

Sunday Evening Lecture.

The first of the course of eight lecture to be given in the Union church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Pitts, was deslivered last Sanday evening, the subjert being "Character", and a brief ab-

pleasent as possible; they should be tarted as to what they read and in what pleasers or pursuals they eagage; they should set a watch upon them thoughts and desires, exching everything charted the foods and desires, exchanged effects of the foods and desires, exchanged the foods and they are card may be found in our colored to branches operad themselves aboad into the dear substinct of the part of the foods and summer wear. Some of the new test styles of hats and gents formulated the foods and summer wear. Some of the new test that ambine be the sunshine of the part of the foods and summer wear. Some of the new test styles of hats and gents formulated the foods and summer wear. Arthur Crew Reed, a driver of Simes with the foods and his right knee quite half by braised from heing kicked by its large that another of their enjoys and summer wear. Some of the new test styles of hats and gents formulation of the foods and summer wear. Some of the new test that soll be that, growing day in grace and summer wear. Some of the new test styles of hats and gents formulation of the fact of the foods and summer wear. Some of the new test the soll by braised from heing kicked by its large that another of their enjoys the fact of the soll below to their enjoys the fact of the soll below to their enjoys the fact of the soll below to their enjoys the fact of the soll below to the fact of the soll below to the fact of the fact

May.

It is to be hoped that a stranger visiting our town will not get the impression that all of our highways are insuched a deplorable condition as Commercial street, from the depot in Washington square.

The carpenders are rapidly finishing the handsome residence of Mr. D. J. Weston H. Lawis, chairman of the state landsome residence of Mr. D. J. Pierre, on Webb street.

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next means o dramutic entertainment will take place on the first eyening, and on the last night the opereta, "Bailes in the Wood" will be given by local

Fore River is fine from ice.

"The Amherst College tilee Club

will hold his regular monthly meeting at the Fufts Library on Wednesday the 28th mst., at 712 o'clock p. m.

old board of collects was researced, with some additions. Slythen bew includers have been added to the partish. Full cepart given next week.

Walter J. Richards has booglet about 15 hives of here.

Something like 1500 to 2000 sides of sole leather are 1600 weekly at G. H. Hicknell's factory.

"It was one of the most indepen and original entertainments given in a long time,"—Kalamozoo, Mich.

The yacht "Buck," recently built by Mr. W. W. 1600, is all completely the soils, anchors, etc., have uplacen additions intended by the owner in lamely her is intended by the owner in lamely her in the late of the regularity were listened to witt much interest on East Day. A collation will be ten

meaning in smiles, and no one fell more elated over the devision than did be in or-weeks. The congratulations which were showered mon Bon's shouthers after the vote was declared, showered that have in many places undertuned the small standard as the small standard and the opinion of a number the vote was declared, showered that he old members of the small standard stand

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home that the elimate agrees with him and he foots much improved by his stay there. He adds in his letters that the city to lide a poggrey very quiet, owing possibly 10 the lack of 21 sporting events. He intends to remain diegram for the mouth of February, and it is now being mirrolineed extensively.

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interment took place,

A well attended and interesting meeting of the Wednesday Night Club was hold Wednesday sessing the subject index may someting. The subject index may someting, the sold performed in the surpline subject in honds at a premium with a period of the surpline. Furling the evening the following resolutions were passed:

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To the Next-of Kin, Ureditors, and all other Pe The wife of Mr. James Corkery, and the mother of cur efficient station agent, Mr. John Corkery, died last Saturday morning from a complication of diseases and her loss less were come to the family, who had always found in her the strongest reduner. Self-sacriticing, devoted, and recor ready to assist, her kintred, neighbors and friends alike have only the kindest words to speak of the one who has gone. Many a one in the vicinity of her late home is indelated to her for various acts of kindness in times of sickness and trouble and she will be jalway; beid answeet remembrance. The funeral occupred from her late residume on Pond Plain on khomay and the actendance was very large. A long limeral corings belowed the body to Alington where the interment took place.

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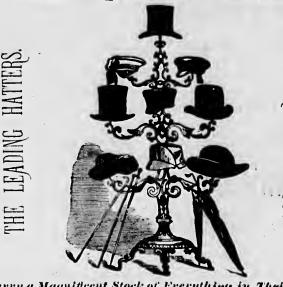
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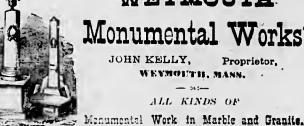
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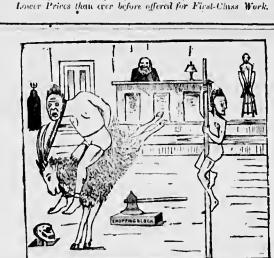


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Mrs. S. Louise Barton and Mrs. Louise Bicknell, both of Boston, will give an entertainment in the Filgrim vestry or Friday evening, March 30, consisting of a short lecture on "Common Sense", both humorons and instructive, by Mrs. Barton, preceded and followed by readings for the G. A. R. boys; humorons sketches and temperance poems, also by Mrs. Barton, interspersed with songs and musle by Mrs. Bicknell; reading G. A. R., The Rebels Defence, Mrs. Barton; song, Mrs. Bicknell; short lecture on "Common Sense", humorous, instructive, sound, Mrs. Batton; song, Mrs. Bicknell; reading, The Ghost, Sam's Letter, Mrs. Barton; lemperance song, Our Battle, Mrs. Ba

Hates.

The Ladles Sewing Circle have appropriated \$100 and the society \$50, for improvement of the grounds about the Pfigrim church.

Itev. E. Norton, of Quincy, will preach in Pfigrim church next Sunday. preach in Pilgrim church next Sunday.

Mr. David Hates, whose cottage was burned at Fort Point last week, thinks that he shall not build there again.

Many citizens of this village view with satisfaction the effort of n constable, mentioned last week, to restrain a barber from violating the Sunday law.

The society of Pilgrim church had its annual meeting Monday evening, and chose the following officers:—Standing committee, Joseph L. Newton, G. G. French; secretary, Chas. L. Scalarry, treasurer, T. B. Scalary, After transacting the usual business the society adjourned, with money in treasury.

Mr. Wulf Fries, the colabrated view.

Tuesday evening next.

Tuesday evening next.

Munday last the 19th birthday of Miss Lanra Wolfe was celebrated by a tea party, sixteen of her schoolmates gathering at her home and sitting down to a nice supper of hot bisenit, pies, cake, fruit, etc. She was the recipient of many useful und ornamental presents, among them a hood from her sister Lancy; gold ring, garnet stone, from her father; pair rubber boots, from her father; pair rubber boots, from her mother; nice pocket book, slik lidk'f, linen do., two nice pictures, and a sum of money from her young friends. The evening was passed in playing games, singing, and organ playing, and the occasion was unde very enjoyable to all. Fire al Fort Point.

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Fire al Fort Point.

Last Saturday morning, just before 3 o'clock, as Mr. Augustus Beals was driving home from the Knights of Pythias ball, he saw a bright light in the distance, which proved to be one of the largest fires that North Weymouth has had for several years. He immediately gave the alarm and the Hose and How and Ladder Companies responded in very short time having a stream of water on the lire, which proved to be at Fort Point, and was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. It started in the Fort Point hotel, owned by J. L. Bates and occupied by Herbert Litchield, and from there the flames quickly spread to the adjudning cottages of Darms Smith & Co., David Bates, Harry Humphrey, and harns of Litchileld and David Bates. These buildings were totally destroyed, with the exception of D. Bates' harn, which however will have to be torn down. The loss on the hotel building was \$400, insured for \$400, the contents burned also being insured for \$700; the loss on the Smith cottage was \$500 m building, insured for \$400, and contents \$100, net insured; Harry Humphrey's loss was on building and contents \$500, insured for \$27a; David Bates' loss \$400; not insured.

Parlis Meeting.

The Third Universalist Society held

lug and contents \$350, insured for \$275;
David Bates' loss \$400; not insured.

Parish Meeting.

The Third Universalist Society held their annual torish meeting in their vestry last Theosthy evening at 7.39.

W. Bartlett being moderator and Angustos Heals clerk. The following officers and committees were chosen for the ensuing year; For clerk, Angustos Heals clerk for the society have been the has officiated as clerk for the society; Assessors and Collectors, J.W.Bartlett, Wilmot Cleverly, T. F. Cleverly, treasurer, E. S. Beals, Esq.; auditor, E. F. Pratt. Two years ago the parish had new pows put into the clurch and the anditorion cupieted, besides other expenses, entailing quite a debt, lut since then the society have been very successful, the sewing circle having worked hard and liberally in the interests of the parish, thu past year they having given the society one hundred and tilty dullars out of their reasury. The parish cave only \$150 and if as successful the roming year as in the past will find at the end of the year all-this paid and the society in a flourishing condition. It was voted to raise money for the support of preaching and other parish charges the same as last year, by contributions, with the letting of the pews, The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the sewing circle for their generating the sewing circle for their generating the parish. It was voteratives gift of \$150 the part year. Several new members joined the parish. It was voteratives meeting passed a vote of thanks to the sewing circle for their generating the parish. It was voteratives meeting persons, who spoke on meeting passed a vote of thanks to the sewing circle for their generating the parish. It was voteratives and the parish charges the past year.

the sewing circle for their generous gift of \$150 the past year. Several new members joined the parish. It was veted to have an annual parish supper as usual, and a committee was chosen to make all arrangements and solicit money to defray the expenses, and were authorized to illi all vacamies, if any, on the committee. This committee is Wilmot Cleverly. A. E. Jackson, J. W. Bartlett, Esq., Mrs. J. B. Barker, Mrs. F. H. Torrey, and Miss Ella Fisher. Voted to invite Rev. Mr. Eaton teremain as their pastor the ensuing year; also voted to present him twenty-live holdars as a partial token of their appreciation of his ardions labors in the interests of the society the past year. The next business in order was the letting of the pews, in which the lidding was lively and a large number were let. Voted to adjoint,

Voted to adjourn,
School Committee.

The school committee neet at the town house last Friday evening and organized for the ensuing year, the organization being as follows:—
Chairmao, Dr. W. A. Drake,
Secretary, Joseph A. Ceshing.

The following sub-committee was appointed by the chairman,
Supply purchasing, J. A. Cushing, G. L. Wentworth; text books, Bradford Hawes, Dr. J. C. Frazer; repairs, J. O. Cushing, Bradford Hawes; teachers, G. C. Fisher, Dr. W. A. Drake, A. J. Richards.

ring exhibition would take place at Chapp's hill Tuesday evening, consist crable talk concerning it came from all unarters of the hown, some stories of all sorts being rife, one being that the selection would stop it, another that the selection would stop it, another that the particular of the hall had decided into the hall for what was termed a kneck down and drag out. The writer said to be the hall for what was termed a result must say that the was agreed and of the performance, attended and so result must say that the was agreedly disapointed. Nothing marred the evening's entertainment and none could have objected to the programme as genericd out. The though was for being tree, by the Pastine Chip, and about the tree, by the Pastine Chip, and about the body of the performance of the programme as genericd out. The though was for being tree, by the Pastine Chip, and about the body of the programme as genericd out. The though was for being tree, by the Pastine Chip, and about the body of the programme as genericd out. The though was for being tree, by the Pastine Chip, and about the body of the programme as genericd out. The though the programme as genericd out. The though the programme as the pr

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Sunday Services.

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Second CONGREGATION M. Church, South Wey

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Second CONGREGATION M. Church, South Weynouth—Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. 10,30, preaching by the pastor; t.2 m., Southay school.

BAPTIST Church, Weynouth—Rev. S. J. Axtell postor. Sunday School at 1 p. m.; preaching at 2,32; evening service, Uraise and Prayer meeting at 7.

Union CONGREGATIONAL Church, South Weynouth—Rev. W. H. Holster, pastor. Moriding worship with preaching by the pastor, at 10,30; Sunday School at the chose of the incrining service;

Union CONGREGATIONAL Church of Weynouth and Itraintree—Rev. E. T. P. 118, pastor. Services at 10,30 a. m. and 2,30 p.m.; Sunday School immediately follows the morning service.

UNIVERSALIST Church, Weynouth—Rev. B. F. Exton, pastor. Services at 10,30 Smullay School at 12 m. Subject next Sunday—"Palm Sounday."

UNIVERSALIST Church, North Weynouth Rev. B. C. Exton, pastor. Services at 1,30; Smullay School at 1. Rev. A. Amold Ross will pleach next Sunday aftermon.

Prigrim Congregational. Church, North Weynouth—Rev. Willis D. Leand, pastor. Smulday School at 10,30, F. A. Bucknell Suph; Preach ing service at 2,15; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6,45 p. m.; Player Orecting at 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST Church, South Weymouth—

together and after brief remarks intro-duced various persons, who spoke on matters mostly of good for the order. Orchestral music by Kelley & Hunn was provided and a support of social the description of many of the followwas provided, and a supper of several courses including fruits of all kinds! was furnished by Caterer Nash, of Quincy. At the close of the exercises the floor was cleared and all who desired passed several hours at daming, the members of the Division serving as alds to Mr. Carey, who was thour mana-The Division now numbers about fifty

members, and has in its treasury an ample fund to assist sick and distressed members. During the past four years something like \$100 per annum has been paid out as relief money.
We learn that Division 6 are perfecting plans to hold a grand fair and entertwinnent this spring, of which, when completed, full particulars will be given to the public, who will undoubtedly be-

stow a liberal patronage. Returned.
Thursday of last week Mr. Nathaniel Ells, living near Nash's Corner, cashed a check at the store of W. G. Nash and

The school houses and school in each ward two J. A. Cushing to have charge of the money and some bills made out to his cushomers, on the counter. Arriving home and Middle street school.

J. C. Frazer to have charge of the Franklin and Bicknell schools.

N. M.

Athletic Exhibition.

When it was made public that a sparring exhibition would take place at Chapp's hall Tuesday evening, considerable talk concerning it came from all crabbe talk concerning it came from all crabbe talk concerning it came from all clauses. A few mornings after, Mr.

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Sunday Services.

Trinily Eriscopal Church, Weymouth—Rev. William Hyle, rector. Service with semon on Sunday of 1030 e.m., and 7309 to. Sunday strood after the morning service. Service with sermon, Friday, 21 7309 p. m. All are welcome.

MKTHODIST Episcopal Church, East Weymouth—Rev. Go. C. King, pastur. 10,20 a.m., Picaching service; 12 m., Sunday School.

First UNITAMIAN Society. East Weymouth—Services at the Masonic huiding, Sundays al 2,30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3,30 p. m.; Connegnational, Church, East Weymouth—Rev. Merrill Blanchard, pastor. Preaching at 10,30 a.m.; Sunday School after the morning service, Evening service at 7 o'clock; Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7,30.

Forter METHODIST Eriscopal. Church, Lovell's Corner—Rev. Julian Wadsworth, pastur. Sunday School at 12,45, molec the superintendence of Bradford Hawes; Preaching at 2 o'clock; Parer and praise service at 7, conducted by the pastor. To each of these services a most cordail invitation is extended to all.

There will be Religious services held in the K.

DELPHI LODGE NO. 15, K. OF P.

—mun Thirth—
Sixteenth Annual Bal Masque.

Sixteenth Annual Bal Masque. 22 pieces, gave an exceptionally fine forth enthusiastic encores. After the concert when the sents in the centre of the floor had been removed, the orches-Regiment March, when from the dra-sing rooms on either side of the stage there marched upon the smooth floor surface over bit couple in costumes, many of which were very rich and landsome, representing all nationalipoor Chinaman to a king. At 10,300 o'clock the signal for unmasking was given and amid shouts of laughter and

expressions of surprise, mingled with various cries of "There I knew Iwas you," "I knew you by your ring," and I know you by your dancing," disguises were removed and the mystery was over, although the fine rentimed until old Sol arose the next morning.

over, although the fur continued until old Sol arose the next morning.

The programme offered by Reeves' Band comprised the treet are from William Tell; Houlanger Patrol; Cornet sole, Fantasic Polka, by Mr. Church; Robert Bruce, Fantasic for Scatch airs, with soles and engloring. Firedo Solo, Erinia, Mr. F. Padley; Grand Modley Overture, Songs of the Day; Pinale, March of the First.

Annong the local celebrities noticed in the speciators' seats were town clerk and Mrs. J. A. Raymend, Selection Henry Lond, Geo. A. Lushing, Win. G. Nash and J. Clarence Howe with their wives, the Superintendent of the Quincy Water Company, and Mrs. G. K. Tinkhan, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Frazer, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Geoley, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Tinkhan, Col. and Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malestrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malestrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hungbrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Coliyer, Mr. J. H. Flint, Mr. Juci F. Shoppard, and many others.

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ing costumes:-

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There was a

There was a lox supper in the vestrof the Purter church last Wednesda evening. An interesting miscellane ous entertainment was submitted to the nudlence. It is rumured that Mr. Chas. Lovell has purchased the Daniel Bates estate.

The members of the Sunday school meet at the home of Mr. Bradford Hawes, to-night, to practice Easter

A pleasaut surprise party was tendered Miss Clara II, lintes Tuesday night. An enjoyable evening was passed in playing games. During the evening a nice collation was discussed. Master Henry Poole was happly sur-prised at his home un Pine Hilf, last Saturday afternoon, by a party of his young friends. A hac treat was served and all had a good time. We are glad to note that Miss Fannic M. Taylor, who over three months ago left the South High school, has this week resumed attendance. This is one of the results of transportation.

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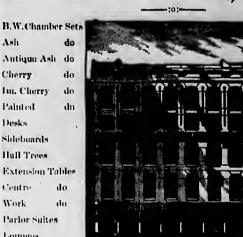
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But, 47. When a householder knowe that a person within hie lamily le takee sick of ... any ... disease deagerons to the public health, he chold imassed acts of the control of the ... bloard of Itealih of the lown in which he dwells. If the relume or neglect the give each notice, be dwalm forfelt a seum not ex-

Suc. 43. When a physicien hance that any per-ters whom he is called to vigit to afflicted with, any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall in-mediately give novice thereof to the.. Board of Health of the town, and if an release or negices to give such motion, he chall brieft for each offence a sum not isse the \$00, nee more than \$00. The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scatlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Coogh.

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The cheek of a Northern Spy.

Hid from the winter weather, Bafe from the wintant sleet, think of your carel' snapped Nan. Here, in a pite together, Husset and pippin meet; And in this dim and dusty "Well, I think you are a saint upon earth. Old cettar they fondly hold A breath, like the grapes made musty By the summer's radiant gold. "Do you know what I think of your

Each seems to hold a vagrant Sunbeam, lost from the sky, Whan tily blooms were fragrant Wells for the butterfly; And when the snow is flying What feasts in the heardel store of crimson nact yellow, tying Hespet high on the sandy floor. Fruitage of bright spring spiender,

to the theatre to-night. To jeff is tn play a game with type. Mr. Kokuk got That no tropic land can mend, ar Take from this frosty rlime-Fruit from the hearth-atone meeting, Whose flavor naught can destroy, walking along to the flicatre they passed tlow you make my heart's swift beating a parsonage. "Isn't that the man that Throb with the pulse of a boy ! Apples scartet and golden, Rat's children? asked Mr. Kokuk.

" 'Yes,' answered Nan. " 'Let's go is and see him,' said Mr. Joy to the wenry heart, You send the swift thoughts aweeplag, Through wreekaga of time and tenra, To that hidden chamber, keeping

sented and they were married, and SLUG NUMBER ELEVEN, of the performance and Mr. Kokuk took Non in his arms and klased her, what "Never been in a printing effice be did also de but drop her head on his fore, I suppose. What woman's picture shoulder and cryl Sha sold it was beis that over that ease, you ask! Why, that's Nan. She was Sing 11. Oh, no. Slug 11 wasn't her nickname, 'Twas her number. Seel here is a

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SLUM ELEVEN. Printers use their slug numbers to mark their matter; else how could they make pasta all our dupes together, and that by one of the forms talking to the forms wire of a piane. Sha stopped in the up their strings! A string? Oh, we makes a siring that shows what we we've done. Here's my string for the day---

Want to know about Nan. shl Well. she was the only female typesetler we talk longer and on occasions londer, and truth compele me to say sharper thanwell, than some girls. Prettyl Not exnctly, just so-so. Stemler, lively, hair the color of canaed salmon, teeth pretty well justified, and eyes that were usually blue, but liable to turn green if sho got Waymouth. | mad. Boys used to sny that if Nan was going to Paradise sho'd ha late getting there; but I never saw nothing bad about her except, anco in a while, her tongue, Mister, don't von get it into your head that because a girl sets type mea she can't be good.

"To remmo my yarn. One day thera camo along a handsomo yonog feilow hat we dubbad Mr. Kokuk, because h enme from the town of Kokek. Nan took quite a fancy to him. Ifennal The Rat were about the only persons latho office that Nan did notice, We called him The Rat because he went back on us nace when we struck. Wo took him back out of pity, but no oue oved him. Lank, endavorous, pock marked, thia-lipped fellow, with eyes

like two holes burnt in a blanket.

"Well Non and Mr Kokuk went 1

they reached the river, eightern in numwo or threa dances and a circus or two ber, and emberked in two big rowwo used to get plenty of comps to boats. The time passed merrily until uch things thea-and lirst wo knew the hour for returning, when the two they were angaged. The very next crews begnn racing back. week we weat on a strike again, all ex-The contest noen developed from n cept Nan and The Rat. Ife bont race to a wrestling match as the soid his wife wea dying, and he had ours fouled and as crewi grabbed the to carn what he could. It wasn't gunwales of the other boat, in order to The fact that we design the first of the fact that the family entrance and buy nifas of whiskey. We were in the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the end of the strike and the suppose the celebrating the end of the strike. All went to suppose the celebrating the suppose the suppose the celebrating the suppose the suppo much, because he was a regular black. mpode the progress of the contestants. PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, next day and lete in the evening when tol. only Mr. Kokuk, Nan and I were left Tho day, unfortunately, happened to

only M. Roknik, Nan nau 1 were telt to one in the office I heard him go over and tell Nan he must brenk off the carage. ment beenuse she had gone back on the states for the introduction of bills. To reason that he would never marry a woman that bought whiskey by the flask is one of the sluties of the page hoy. nt a anloon. Nan wheeled about on her Tho bills were there, but the page bys stool, her eyes snapped till the lashes fairly cracked and sho and:

"You ero a little plaster of paris god, aln't you. Be careful you don't tip half hour later, their clothes clinging to over, or you'll break in two. You ought to go as a missionary to the cnnnihals. You wouldn't be good esting, but they nin't very particular.'

Mr. Kokuk put on his coat and went in the chorus .- Missouri Republican. nway, but after he had gone I went to A Child Thrass to Wolves, lift a handful of type out of a form that The severe cold of last winter brought stood ager Naa's case and I saw that her cyes were red. Tears as big as rain out large packs of welves all over Huadrops fell down over her case. She gary. An Huagarirn county judge rekept on throwing in type. She tossed turning home from Grosswardela in a sleigh, recently, was beset by a ravenous 'a's' tuto the 'e' liox and commas over among the periods, nothing pack, which terrified his horse nad caused him to be thrown out of the down among tha lower caso letters in a sleigh. The coachman, without heed ing his master, drove madly on, and tha reckless manner. Every stick full of typo she set up the next day magistrate was completely devoured. was so dirty the foroman threatened Nothing but n few bones and pieces of to discharge her. What do I mean by dirtyl Wby, full of mistakes, to be cloth were found on the read when sure. I knew the reason and vorrected search was subsequently made for him. Twe Tenements & Five Offices To Lel. some of her galleys to help her out. At Another hornblo cars it reported, the next meeting of our usion some one aamely, that of a pearant who, pursued by wolves, thing his boy, nged 13, nut said that it had been proposed to raise a of the sleigh to these naturals, and fued to bury The Rat's two children that had just died that day of scarlet theraby savel blusself. On reaching that halls do not run loose in the streets room at night when he eeters it, it will fever, both on the same day, mind you. his village this wretchel man sur- of New York, because a dominant color not be unplement to the patient, but He had buried his wife the week before, rendered himself to the police. [Len-

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Nan was the only woman mourner,

iong time, but finally she lurned about

minister to marry them, but sha con-

has two acholars from her own family to

ner offica and tosses metal with the best

"Sny, mieter, I'm not well posted on

An Escapada of Congressionni tages.

morning, the boys decided to have a

did not convene until neon and as the

boys began to circulate as early as ten

used to earn as guides to parties de-

sirons of golag through the building,

there was little difficulty in gathering

two boat-loads on the morning la ques-

tion. It was about cleven o'cleck when

closks to the clerks as they are offered.

were not, and for once in that congress

there was a return to Jeffersonian sim-

plicity. The little rats came thing in a

their shivering ligures. The members

who eaught sight of them forgot all re-

sentment in the sudden mirth invoked

by the spectacle and the galleries joined

essence of joy.

York Sua.

and she looked handsome in a cheap dress of black she had got for the occasion. Noxt day she was back at her It seems that the auperelition that no case, and et evening, while she was dismarriage can be a happy one unless the bride has one hair of every member of tributing type, Mr. Kokuk erept up 10 her case looking like a whipped spanicl, her family sawn into the lining of her and said: 'Nan, da you knew what I wedding gown is no longer a monopoly of the French. A young lady was ma 11 No; and what's more, I don't ried at St. Judo's Kensington, a few days ago who had a general collection of halr even including one from the favorite pet dng, made, and attached as much importance to it as to the fifty said Nan, knocking about half a handyards of material, exclusive of laco, ful of metter into his "I don't think which har French maid brought from l'asis for the wodding dress, -[London

"Then how Mr. Koknk did plead for Life, forgiveness! Nan said not a word for a Dressing on Art. The art of dress is the first alep in tha with a half sneor nn her face and sald: "i'll jeff to see who peys for the tickets art of painting. By the way in which a woman wears colore we can nee whether she has the feeling of a colorist. Not atuck for the tickets, and I tell you he everybody has it. For instance, pink was tickled. They went; but they only and blue are the fashion-all tha womea saw part of the play. As they were wear them; well, those who put blue

bows on n roso colored dress have an ordinary look; precisely, on the other preached the funeral sermon for The hand, there who wear plak reses on a blue dress have a distlagun look. Nature has given usthly lesson in harmony. It is the rases that stand out agalast the sky. Green harmonizen with all ahades "In they went, and Nan, who is beenusa eli flowers have green leaves. neually surprised at nothing, was much Green and blue-that is to sny, the pure astanished when Mr. Kokuk asked the colors-do not go together. 1[Observe nature. She will give you a few blue towers, and their leaves are never of a when the minister land reached the end free green .- [Art Amateur.

A young lady who is a very fine vocal ist was toiling me an incilout of an ancause she was worn out watching with noying experience with a tuesful breast-The Rat's folks but I reckon those tears pic. Her attention was first directed to warn tineturad with the compound the music in her organient na an occession when nhe was particularly nexlous to "Say, do you see that kind of show the sweetness of her voice. As countrified looking fellow with a she sang she became conscious of a shrill, alouch but standing over there harsh end metallic nound lika a loose man? That's Mr. Kakuk, Ile's now middle of the enag, and asked if thera editor and proprietor of the Kokuk wes not something wrong. It was Banaer. Get's all the county pulnting readily seen that the plene was all eight, and is making a barrel of money. 1fo's and the only inference laft was that the here on n visit and telling the boys discordant noite was her nwn. She was about Naa. Gave ma her picture as deeply mortified, and it was not till she now looks. Gentle, refined looksame time afterward, and after several black or gray grounds. lag lady, 'ain't shel She's boss of repetitions of her former experience, the Sunday school in Kokuk, that she discovered the source of the sound-a loose oranment of a breastnin send to it, and when any of the printers which she were close to her threat. The go on a tramp she bustles into the Han- vibrations of her vocal cords were transmitted in some wny to this pin, thus setof them. If there's a sick family in ting the oranment in motion, which Kokuk on the contiguous territory grated against its setting and created a that aceds help you bet Nan will be most ilisagrecable noise. - [Louisville Post,

religion, but when the saints take their Even the religious observances o or works in n factory among a lot of places in line in heaven I'll bet Nan pagans are not entirely devoid of pathos will be not far from the head,"-- [New to the truly sympathetic mind. A travelor lu Japan gives lu "A Girille round the Earth," the following account of a ccremonial to be observed in that One morning in 1869, one Monday country. It is certainly as touching as modest temple shrino, where ast n clean-polled, benevolont looking priest, with big-rimmed spectacles satride his little nose. Before and about the shrine hung little children's frocks, their tiny shoes, protty little belts, dells and other playthings. row on the Potomac. As the llouse o'clock to eatch the odd dollars they other playthings.

"When little clubdren come to die, their mothers bring their drosses and playthings here, and put a little tonney in this box. Every day the priest offers bronder effect, prnyers that the little ones may be made happy after iteath, and have alce things and pretty playthings when they go to stuy up there with Goil."

As we talked, a heart-stricken mother

duty it is to carry the proposal and bring back the answer. These old women know many love be transmitted from an affected to r potions which thoy administer for sound person. This fact, which is now potions which they administer for money. When the old woman goes to propose she must wear stockings of different colors. "She has on stockings of two colors." may a modern tired sicialists of great cuincace even go so the modern tired sicialists of great cuincace even go so when dry polish with sweet oil. different colors. "She has on stockings of two colors," mays n modern threek scientists of great eminence even go so

rhyme, "methinks we shall have an offer." If the proposal it refused, the young man is sald "to ent gruel." The of consumptive parents are attacked cause of the frequency of these mar- with the disease the germs of the same riages de convenence is to be found in have been directly communicated in the the poculiar luw of inheritance still in brenth, the sputa, etc., of the putient, vogue in some of the remoter Island. They have said consumption is often in The oldest daughter icherits everything herited simply because the heir has to the exclusion of her biothers and used old mattresses, woolen chairs, younger sisters, evon her mother's cutbroidered garments and the slab on which she says her prayers in church, tate, tu other parts of Greece no girl can ever house of her owa; hence providing his daughters with houses is an oncious dury which falls to every pater families, and this systom results in leaving a very large portion of the female population to pass their days in single blessedness; and where the allove mentioned matriarchal system is still in vogne the parents always aspire to obtain for their

family. - Scotlish Iteview.

The Scarlet Crase. In applied promounds costumes would be adoubt to be able to bury his own dead, he's been at work right along.

A Glams at Burnah.

In going on and some propose to decide privile ascent.

"Who started the movement to "Nos", answered the movement to "Nos", answered the motor of the matter. She headed the family had. Stup algibit to be pitch ematter. She headed the family had. Stup algibit to been the work of the family had. Stup algibit to been the work of the family had. Stup algibit whick for her when that was all that would keep the poor woman alleve.

"You quight to have seen the expectation of the seed of th

and the white horse will become a.

grow more and more in favor, and crossands for the top of vests rival the everrevalent V. The poppy, the pecay and the hlbis-

cus run riot in the new brocales, and quito put out of countenance lass majestle blossoms. thustles are reduced almost to reason able dimensions, but the long and full-

flowing drapery of new skirts gives etill an ample effect. Victoria cloths for mourning went are o more or less than corded giaghams

with raised white stripes or bars on The display of glaghams and satecas now shown far surpass that of any pre-vious season, both in delicacy of colorlngs and beauty of design and finish.

Double-breasted corsages ara becoming too long for slender figures, on they have the effect of making thom appear shorter in the waist. Irregular arrangements ara preferred for slouble-brensted

Cashmeres in the grayish-green resede shades, made up with darker green cushmere, or cise draped over the copper-red Bengaline, are prepared for afternoon tollets. For general mourning wear, widely

twilled serges, diagonal and homespuns

are favored, also woolen erapes and

On the new bonnets all the trimmings are lowered, though they are by no means fint. But the towering, pointed hows of last year linve given place to soft, wide loops, put on to give a

Passementerio is still in the height of ashion. It has entirely taken the placo of jet. The best Is made in crochet worked by land. Passementerio covers corsages, adorns jacketa and maatles,

tion of the lungs is a disease which may germs, handed down with personal es-

There is slanger in breathing the nir hope to find a husband until she has a exhaled by consumptive unitents, and under no condition should a sleeping room be abased by snother person. The nir about him, for his own welfare, ni well as for the welfare of others, should always be as pure as possible, and direct contact, as by kissing, is absolutely forhidden. The "spit cup" or cuspl-dore in use should always contain n disinfectant, and handkerchiefs, towels, eldest daughter n good match, and the etc., should be thoroughly disinfected, preposals always comes from the lady's Funnigation of the sleeping room each dny by buroing sulphur is indicated, not ouly as a measure of treatment, but as a safeguard to others. Even if a trace of It is fortunate for fashionable women the burning sulpliur is noticeable in the In spring promenade costumes would be rather the reverse to many. Not n few

A Cauny Old Lade

and the white horse will become a drivelling idict in his effort to dietinguish this from the Indeed, if the New York mas is permitted to maintain his hold even upon the red soos he will have cause to be grateful. There will be a literal bias of glory among the women soos.—[New York Sms.

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Ribbon in all witths is the garniture most affected.

The palonaise is perhaps the most affected.

The palonaise is perhaps the most as simple cuff.

Coat alcoves now fit easily, and have a simple cuff.

Two silkon fabrics are sometimes seen to gether is a most skirt, one being attriped on the other.

Velvet ribbon will be e popular trimming for the eastern and fabric the coming scason.

A Campy 61d Lady,

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Little enpea to the sleeves are very stylish and are made in passementaria and other sorts of trimming.

Drossy toilets are largely of silk—and molre, feilla francale, gros grain ar Itengaliao tha taxtures oftenest chosen.

A novelty to the Tosca mentia, made very short in the back, but very long in front, and almost covered with lase and jet.

Widn borders at the foot of skirts grow more and mote in favor, and cross-grow more and mote in favo ilk quilt on the very first day of the fir, and when the canny old lady was athered to fire foremothers, the lawyer imposed he had sentred for hit sister inposed he had sentred for hit sister the sum of \$150. He the canny old ally had nearly cut the called from the at hand his sister was out af pocket the price of six very meantfactary ailk quilts. The tale him no moral except that lawyers are sometimes too elever by half.

Chocatate and Cocoa.

There is not much differ nes between chocolate and cocos. They are both ande from the seeds of a tree that grows in Cestral and South America and the in Costral and South America and the West Indies. If imbeldt maie the tree if at known to Eurapenns. It is an exergene and bears flowers and fruit the whole year. The fruit is a long podeoniaming twenty or thirty beans in a rose-colored sweet pulp. Twice a year, in Juno and Decomber, the fruit is githered, and the beans are separated and dried in the sua. The manufacturer masts these beans about as coffee is roasted, and they go through acversing processes of crushing, githding, &c., to remove the acril oils and the git, and finally the pulverized mass is mixed with sugar, if any kind of sweet cheeclate is to be made. Cocoa is the name given o bo made. Cocoa is the nune given a the bean 1. its native country, and also to the powdered forms of it in the market.

The Altigator is Going. "The crop of all rators is decidedly dlm in the south, this year," said a tona who had just returned from Florida. The apply is giving out and the alligator from on the road tawards extinction as rapidly as the bullato. The slaugh

A Jack of Aii Trades. Enos Thompson, who hails from Scalby, near Scarboro, England, adver-tises himself in the capacity of sextan, joiger, builder, undertnker, pninter um grainer, whitewasher and paper hauger, plumber und glazler, whitesmith, lock-smith, gasiliter nail bellhauger, carver, gilder and picture frame maker, water and clock repeirer, wheelwright, etc., a nli of which branches of business he in forms the nobility and gentry of Seal by and the neight orhead, that he has had considerable experience.

Savago Love of Ornament. The instinctive love of ornsment is as strong in the savage as in the most zivilized votary of fashien. Yellow bears are his delight. So strong are lioso testes that Darwin describes a South Amarican savage as willing to work hard fer a fortulght to carn money icquired to purchase "chica" to paint aimself to I. -- [Long man's Magazine.

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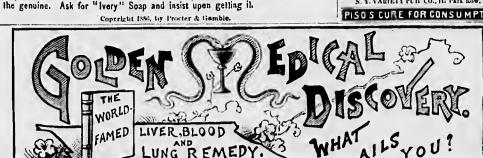
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WILLFUL MADGE. DE INCLE DUPATON

"They'll not trest me as if I were grown-up child. They'ii not select a husband for me. I detest Mark Thornton. I'll run away if they den't stop pestering me about him." Madge ind rushed from the presence

of her eiders, with rather disrespectfui haste, had ordered Brownio, and was strangisg herself hastily in her riding habit. Her eyes were flashing, and two red spets were burnlag in her dark She descended the stairs, holding her

isto the sunshine. Tom held Brownic beside the block; Madge sprang late the saddle and galloped off down tho road in the direction of Saxonville, a smell railway and pest-effice station a Miss Mary and Miss Martha watched

the angry cloud of dust settle nwny, and then looked at each other helplessly. They meant well, they were poinfully dom to govern this girl, whom their hrether had found in the south, ahertiy after the close of the war, n homeless, friendless child, and had brought he home and adopted her. 1. She's so high-strung and wilifui,

sighed Miss Mary. 'I wish George would come home, cmarked Miss Martha. "Everythin has gone wrong since he went away. He has a knack of smoothing things over. The more we try to smooth the noro we ruffi; her, and she's never been the same anyway sisce she came home from that visit in the west."

nore unhappy had she known the exact half hour." sertles. Madge had formed the acquaint and formed the acquaint and of belied lean beef or mutten. If the weather is warm take leaves in the hill.—[Cultivater.] foundation for the fact of her last asthat visit. She hed kept up a secres glance and smile was insulting. The which was easily managed, since she sickened her. She could have aunk ridge. correspondence with him ever since, iwnys rode to the office for the mail. "I am oid enough to be my own mistress," she thought, all the petty re-

olicn any way. I feel like n caged bird all the time. There is wild blood in my veins, I believe. Whatever my Thornton. He was owner of the estate adjoining that of Mr. Hishon. He was ton years older than she, and had made imperious air, that had its effect upon ton years older than she, and had made no secret of his proference for her. She no secret of his proference for her. She not under your profession,"

adjoining that of Mr. Hishop. He was liked him fairly well until she found she retorted, with a certain desperation that Miss Mary and Miss Martha wished in her voice and manner. her to mnrry him, when she began te treet him with freezing civility.

"Tome and commonplose, always reading and studying. What do I want ing Brewnie nn extra touch with the How Alfred Winship-"

postofile clerk handed her mail as you."

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there. I suppose the dragons would as soon give you permission to visit the "I thought your ongagement was could have a delicious time if you could many."

to Alfred Wiaship the present state of was wretched, humiliated, Madge's miad? In her unreasoning teck-less mooi, with her "lained wise!" "You will despite me." at less mooi, with her "baionco wheel,"

He would be there toporrow.

turned Browals's head again towards sak you to go home with me," he said, the station, walked into the talegraph with a smile. 'The train leaves in half

train. Meet ma at the depot."

Therei It was donn and not to be ailent, subdued alr.

She spent the rast of the day in her lested by the sisters, who were used to hended course of explanation.

under high pressure, overflowing its cipled and warm-hearted at bottem, and tion without a word. Mark was a sort would be easily governed by one wite of paragon with them. Mailgo was safe

When Miss Mary and Miss Mortha saw her gailen off the next day they iittio guessod that aire were a traveling suit under her riding habit, nor that the wife, friend and companion of Mark I gradually increased her feed five she had stolen out the evenlng before aud accroted a well-filled valise among the brushwood under the trees by the road, half a mile distant.

Making sure that no one was in sight, she secured the valise and rodo on again until she came to a strip of wood land not far from the little depot, She removed her riding habit, then, after securing Brownie and invishing parting walked around the "hend" to the quenched our thirst from the old oakea carossee and a few tears upon him, abe station, and was seen steaming over the road to Bestos.

Excitement kept her up until, as the train neared Boston, she began to grow nervous, Supposo Aifred should not mee her! Suppose the telegram should have miscarried! Was she not doing a reckless tiningl She banished reflection. She atrug-

somehow they lacked the tact and wis- gled against a homesick feeling as she wniked up the long platform of the depot and fousd her way to the ladies' room. She sat down near the deer. Surely ho would come soon. She had a ionely, unprotected feeling. Men passlag the deer gave her bold, rude, questioning giances sito imagined. At length, with a cry of relief In her

heart, sho caught a glimpso of Alfred's face at the door of the walling room. tainly for a few moments, then, with ria."-[Marthu's Vineprevaling bl rather unsteady steps, he crossed to where she sat, held out both hands and said familisrly, "Ah, here you are, bed drisk pienty or celd water. Eat beauty. I've been leeking for you this for breakfast, until the billous attack

through the fleor with sheme and dread of ilm. He hed undergone a metamorphosis. She had never nees him thus when she mes him at the home of her straints that had chafed her wilful, imperious spirit from childhood coming upper out that had been spirit from childhood coming upper out the spirit from childhood coming upper out that the spirit from the spirit from childhood coming upper out the spirit from the lesger. I would like now to gallep on and on away into freedom. I am an "Come and have something to cot. You

The effect upon Medge was maddening. She scorsed him and herself for her feliy. He quailed a little under the

At that instent she saw Mark Thornion coming towards her across the marble fleer.

Her first sonsation was one of diamay of him?" she questioned spitefully, give that Mark had found her in such a coming Browaie nn extra touch with the whip. I want vim and dash of apirit.

She had renched the station. She rode sald reckiessly, after this quiet saluta-CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1388. \$552,481.97 up to the window, through which the tien. "If I return it will not be with

handwriting, lifting him into the seventh not the slightest luteation of asking you heaven, for she was beautiful, and in her to return with me. I thought you seemed in troubic, and I merely came racious mooils irresistible.

Size let her reins fall upon Brownio's to ask if I could be of service to you." neck while she read Alfred's letter. Her Madge looked up at him. He seemed heart gave a great bound. Ife was com- so grand and grave and masterful in ing east, would be in Bosten on the contrast with Alfred that a sudden sense of his superiority came to Madge "How delightful it would be," he like a revention, while a fear that she wrete, 'if you could get out of your had compromised herself forever la his He cites in proof a pike, living in Rus- I de not see how it can well be avoidcage for a week and meet me eyea came over her as Alfred said sneer-

moon withaut an escort; and yet we with me, but it seems 1 am one too

Mark stood regarding her gravely.

imppy moment since she parted from loving, willfut, imperious creature, whom

an hour. I will account for your absence. It shall asvar be known the

How Madge's grievances diminished on that homeward ride! What a haves deferential Mark's mauner was toward

"Mis Madge and They had an advan-There was a lash of Spanish gypsy ture today," he said, airliy. "Will you many seeds. - [New York Tribune, blood in her veins, as she herself suspected. She had a daring disrogard Madge go at once to her room! Some for conventionsiitles, wilch was now, tlay inter I will expialn. I am only sorry for your unensiness." The good women accepted the situa

> the neighborhood. They could not be milk, and by watching exrefully this [Riche Agriculturist. sufficiently thankfu'. day. She now enjoys full freedom as ession I was feeding a cow very high.

Thorator. The Old Oaken Bucket, without mercy. Every body who has maximum quantity of feed that the cow

lived in the country and who knows the could digest, as was indicated by weighold well loves the "old oaken bucket." lag the milk .-- | Southern Planter. We all love it because we have resd what the poet says about it, and in our schooldays we chose the peem as our 'plece' and apoke it. We have Lucket with its contents after carefully is a barrel of bone, n molasses hogslooking into Ita dubious depths for "wiggiers" or worms. We have belanced the rusty, dripping inconvenience ashes somewhat larger than the quantity on the curb and submerged our noses of bones, a half bushed of quicklime in the "nectar" we gulped. We have spilled the "crystai" on our shirt front and profanciy growled as we felt it have seen the leaking drizzie, from a hoie la the bucket, apoll our five-cest shine. We have longed under these circumstances for a cheap giass tumbler or a common tin dipper, but in ail our tribulations we never thought the oid osken bucket an iren-bound death dealer, but it seems that it is, for a ondensed mass of nitrogenous and

Cure for littleasness,

phosphatic filthiness, the home of the

First, on getting up and going to passes, a little sisio bread, ssy ono slice, and a piece half as large as your he applied to crops either broadenst or the weather is warm, take Instead a

little cracked wheat er oatmeal por-Fer dinner take about the same. Go without your supper. Exercise freely in the open nir, producisg perspiration, once or twice n day. In n few days your biliousness is spring sort, and one with which you have, from your to year, been much af-

flicted. Herh drinks, bitter drink, lager beer, aie, willskey, and a dezen other spring medicines are simply barbarous .-- [Dr. Dio Lewis.

Sanshino a Remedy for Obesity. But here is a secret for women troubled with obesity, which we anticipate will their own living. enrry some welght, a amely, that bodies exposed constantly to the sun "gain such activity of the blood forces as to prevent any excessive farming of adipose matter." It must not, however, e supposed that, on the other head, pienty of sunshine is conducivo to ican- the farmer the feathers, which will soll ness. Not sa, for the really healthful comittion is neither fot nor lean, but is the estimate where no extra feed is shapely and plump, and the sua's rays used. If fed night ani morning for a quicken the nutrient functions, pro- few weeks before killing them for marducing a beautiful and clastic roundness ket, the goese would of course weigh of form; indeed, the constant action of more and sell at an advouced price tie cun upon a human body is like tho Many women make a business of raising

Crows are commonly said to live for hundred years and turtles are said to have even longer life; but if Professor Baird be right the greatest animal loa-Baird says that a fish has ne maturity, when the team is la much use on the indefinitely and growing continually.

Randeiph Conuty, in West Virginis, has many things to be proud of. Its area is nearly as great as that of Rhodo Island. It has the highest mountain in

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

ingdom the production of seed is what plants stop thair free yiald of freel fruits. This being the case, we fled

Why He Weight the Milk.
"The milk from every cow is weight as soon as it is milked and the weight put upon record. I do this for two record I have, as it were, my hand on Midge iesrsed her own heart that their pulso all the time. On one ocpounds a day. She fell off ten pounds food sail in a few days she reguised Science goes for things dear to us what she had lost. I had reached the

head would be about the right size. Get | and South America. This we excerpt microbe, and the all-prevailing bacto-Add a little water every day for eight freezing and thawing, and it may then the practice of sheep-washing entirely.

meai, mixed into dough and saited,

heas, cialming that they get their money much more rapidly and with iess trouble than by keeping heas.

Baird says that a fish has no maturity, when the team is la much use on the piled in one column, they would form a there is nothing to prevent it from living sould. The shockag bil nmounts up solid shalt of pie more than half a mile frightfully iluring these seasons. Hint high; if ioid side by side, the line would GOID & Silver Mining C. sie, whose ago dates back to the fif- ed. To be sure we have quite a class teenth century. In the royal aquarium | who advocate the use of the horse with | at St. Petersburg there are fish that bare feet, and we find some who follow have been there 140 years, -[The Twin their advice. On small farms, when the risk of straining and injuring his iorses. There will be times when he must use his horses while the roads are so icy that the poor animals can hardly keep their feet, to say nothing of drawing a load. There is nothing so likely to strain and prematurely industrial about these, and they almost invented about these, and they almost invented about these, and they almost invented.

Names that are easily "petted," or the tweive Mines and mill of this company have just been examined by that are the most popular with the indies. Plain John or George or Jacob de not company have just been examined by the invented to the property as represented. It is the best in America for its capitalization.

Gas 3mes there is but little hauling to be done in the state---Mount Hayard. The Wilson keep their feet, to say nothing of Frank. There is something rounnit The Scott family, on Rearing Creek, will outweigh any family in the United States, and Windhester Park, in the saw ahorse sprawled out in a way that changed to Chawlie or Chat, according was positively agonizing. Its legs were to the build and disposition of cetually spread out in four different di- owner. It is not always so changed. rections right out from under the body Did you ever hear of Charlie Dickens or and It seemed for a moment that the Charlie Summer?- Pittsburg G zette.

of the hill. I hencetly think that there are more colts lost from injury to the feel in this way then in all others put

exhausis. Beans, cucumbers, etc., go argue that in the antural state the home is usehed, sud therefore that condition la not a astural coadition of things for the horse to be harnessed, hitched to a heavy load, and driven over slippery roads. We have taken the actural state and placed him is an actively artificial of artificial aids. He must be fed, housed, harnessed, and ahod to meet

> If the horse is kopt at work on the the road, I would not shoe it, but the

> Sema weeks ago we stated some points against the practice of washing wooi, wherein we held that fine woel washed tint sold in the astural state. It is not Weoi in the Gresse, is which we find a statement in relation to a sheen-shearing machine in Australia, and also to the growing hablt of sending unwashed

while, shearing by mechanical means i worthy of more extended trial than li has yet had in this country, for the ides Is not a novel one. The principle is one

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In its eclipse and shade I may know best.
Who is my friend.

pressedAnd such sweet faith shall prove beyond

head like a young princess, not delgaing to look right or left, and passed out

Miss Martha would have been still

and was to-day expecting a letter. drum atock as these people—never i"

arentage I never came of such hum Her thoughts touched upon Mark

find some evil clairvoyuace conveyed defiant meet broke dewn utterly. She

"You will despiso me," she asid. "I George Bishop, awoy, she was open to agreed to meet that moe here. I made any suggestion that had a spice of free- his acquaintsoce in the west last winter. voia of coal is the richest in the world. They-they are driving me mad at "Why not brenk iooso from this re- houe," she floished with tears of vexsstraint at ouce and forever? Why not tion in her eyes.

She knew he was desperately in love those few mitutes he had found the county, is the largest game preserved the Rockies. [New York] with her, and she had never seen a keynote to the actions of this sweet, World.

he loved so tonderly.

'If I had any privileges like other glris," sho thought bitterly, "I could go home and answer their questions?"

Let Japonese Oranges.

The Japonese orange is new being introduced into California, and is der. It had to be lifted to its feet and levite him out to see me, but Misa Mary Madge asked, looking to him in her cx attracting attention because this dwarf for a time it could hardly struct. It and Miss Martha would be scandulized tremity as a strong tower of protection, st the mention of such a thing."

The mention of such a thing."

Will you leave it to met Will you kinds. The froit, although amail, is certainly stood a good charge of being. She glanced over the letter again. He trust me to make it all right!" he asked, remarkably sweet. Should it thrive on It is a positive cruelty to undertake to the Chiceseumbrella tree, and that this had given her his Boston address, and, "I will do anything you say," she this coast it will extend the range of had leads up or down hill with mashed sort of feed makes them tipsy. They good gracious | temorrow was the 16th. | answered, humbly, "if you will forgive citrus fruits, for it is claimed that it is horses when roads are sey. It sometimes | act very feelishly just after a hearly His would be there tomorrow.

Acting ou a sudden impulse, sha "And I will ratract my statement and frost.—[Pacific States Wackly.]

The would be there tomorrow.

The would be there to the would be the would b

repeated of. She gelloped home and took her place at the diamer table with once reached it, and how gentle and we leave but one to mature its seed, the changed by artificial masses. But let us

room making a few preparations, muiling upon her gricvances and picturing been half frantic, were greatly relieved of which contain many seeds, are less the meeting on the morrow alterestely. to see Madge under the protection of productive of estable pulp or ment than She was allowed to remain unmoe point is the estimate of a new fruit one. If we impose unnatural task ahould be its tendency to yield faw or upon him we must give him the benefit

casons. It talks me at the end of the horse that is depended upon for road uncerstood her complex nature with its and there had been no slarm raised in cow in alliag it shows first in the flow of the ley season, and on stony reads.

> Procure a strong cask or box with a tity of bones to be reduced. If there a quantity of unicached hard-wood as follows: and a peck of sal sods. Place a laver of the ashes some three luches shick upon the bottom of the cask. Put a leyer of bones upon this and cover with fresh ashes, then add a layor of quicklime and sal soda. Add sufficient water to wet the mixture, then add with ashes, aprinkle on the quicklime and sal soda; add more water se as to wet the mass all through. Aid another layer of bones, and proceed as with the carifor than he expected, whilst B has former once ustil the cask is filled or not washed his so soon as he expected, the bones are all used. Cover the last and D has not weshed his nt sii. layer with ashes, Ilme and sods, and add or tos weeks, at the ead of which the are shorn too late, and B'a too early ; in bone will be as fine as the asires. The mass should then be mixed with twice the quantity of dry icom or muck, that has been thoroughly pulverized by that it would be economy to give up

Any farmer who lives on a farm altusted one-querter of a mile or more from nelglibors, saya a Cultivator correspondent, may keep a flock of geese with profit. If blessed with too near neighbars, the geere might trespass upon their gardens or get into their bean patches or fields of grain when lenst expected. Geese are taught with littio trouble where they must stay, and they will run la a posture where there is pleaty of water and grass growing rapidly without other food. The goslings will do better if fed a little corn

feathered. After this they will get weeks, beginning the first of May. They should not be picked later than October. Gosiings usunity sell for \$i a head alive when three months old. If kent until fall, they will brisg \$1 and leave for about fifty cents per pound. This effect upon a plant, vitalizing and goese for markot, proferring them to

> Sushad Bornes. It is indeed quite a tax on the farm-

the regularements of the case. year which are my best cows, and If a work should be kept weil shod through

In milk. I immediately reduced the on the shaep's back never brought the we refer to this subject again in conacquence of an article in the Mark Lano Express (London, Eng.,) in relation to

> The new cheep-shearing machine is an cidedly of epision that the principle will take root and make growth here on iarge sheep farms. There is room for great imprevement in the system of in many parts of this country. The smaller flecks are generally shown by gangs of shearers, who atart fall simply because A has washed his sheep weather siter washing makes a great difference to the date of shearing, and thus it often fails out that A's sheep had the sheep not been washed at all. In fact we are decidely of the opinion It would be supposed that the fine weels of Australia would pny fer wesh ing, because of freightago os, say, one-

this idea has been dispeiled. It pays to wash the fiser fleeces on the sheep't back with warm water in an elaborate bath, but for the rest it appears that whereas in 1869 the proportion of wool experted in the grease from Australia amounted to only 30 per cent, of the whole, in 1886 it smounfed to 70 per cent. of tim whole. In the United States and in the La Plata districts the Increase of wool marketed la tile greess of Into years has been very marked. In pounds, of which 52,874,521 pounds every night and moralag until fully were weshed wool, and 203, 595, 124 pounds grensy woel. The principle of P. O. Box 476. seiling greasy wool must therefore be right, and we think the practice will commend itself to our flock-masters. It middlemen object, let steps be takee to sell direct to the mnnufacturers, Mean-

which only needs perfection in detail, te which the Australian invention would seem to have more nearly approached tima anything by which it has been preceded-I'les and Dyspepsia. Medleai statistics imiliente a greet increase in dyspopsia in this country during the lest year or two. Some people may attribute the lacrease to the quan tity of pies still in use. One Philadeiphia pie feetury makes 31,500 pier per week, or 1,588,500 pies for the cotire year. Some files of this extent of er to keep even one tesm well shod up ple may be found in the calculation that gevity is possessed by fishes. Professor through the fall, winter and spring, if the big and little pies should all be

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"The Amberst College Glee Clubound College Banjo Pluh gave one of the most enjoyable entertalnments ever given here. The Banju and Guitar Club rendered some exceedingly sweet music. The hall was filled by a large and fashionable audience,"-Horcesto Daily Times.

Fasi Day Service.

A Fast Rayumon service will be held at the Haptist church next Thursday. Rev. William Hyde will preach the ser-mon; subject, "What Christianity has done for Women." Text, St. Luke 1. 28. The public are respectfully havited to attend. Service at 10.20.

Monday evening, J. Rinney acting as n ntoderator.  $F_s$  W. Sanborn was reelected clerk and M. P. Bryant, M. R. Wright, Geo. E. Falchanke, prudential committee, and S. W. Cutterson Gegs-arer. A committee was chosen to hivestigate the repairs necessary to be ninde on the vestry, to report at adjourned meeting. The statements of the pradential committee were presen-ted and will be setfel upon at the ad-journed meeting to be held next Mon-chy evening.

A Few Facts Relative to Dentistry. There facts Relative to Deathstry.

The lawe done considerable business in this line for the past thirty-live years, and what I have to often now is principally in regard to the mode of filling teeth, practiced and advocated by myself, namely; with the composition of gold and other metals, which I was convinced made a filling capable of suving more heeth, by making them walger. Ight, then anything else; at the same time being nester the color of the teeth than pure gold. These facts are now endorsed and advocated by the highest them the probably seven-eighths of the weariness and pains. Furthermore, I wish to can be desired and the facts of the past of this paper for Weymouth I am pure body seven-eighths of the weariness and pains. Furthermore, I wish to can be desired and I have conceived by the was available to the operation; and it made as the facts of the past of this paper for Weymouth I am pure body seven-eighths of the weariness and pains. Furthermore, I wish to call the mast ge favored with it to be the capital warded by him to chis office.

Weymouth, Mass, Feb. 25, 1888.

Mr. Henry A. Thomas reads at Han-I have done considerable lusiness in

Patrick Daley, for keeping a lipnor musines, was fined \$50 and costs at the district court Monda). Annual Necting

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The Baptist church will take a vote "yes" or "ma," next Sunday, upon the question of the resignation of Rev. S. J. Axtell, their pactor bullots to be placed in each pew for the voting

Letters advertised in Weymouth post-other March 30: Samuel Plasse, Mr. Charles Imgao, "Brakeman," Miss May Fennell, Miss Amanda Johason Charles Jones, L. R. Loud, Clarence Brantt, David F. Pool, Miss Minub Reardon, No 18 mmer 81.

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Owing to the storm Monday evening there was not a quarum present at the aceting of the Weymouth Improvement Association, and no business could be transacted.

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anaking a very interesting med hostractive lecture. Then came a double sparset tette by Mrs. F. I. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mrs. F. H. Porrey and Miss Lizzie Cushing; banjo solo, Mr. Ford; and particle by long young ladies followed by a dozen ladiescand gentlemen, repetered by a dozen ladiescand gentlemen, repeter recenting a kitchen scene, and which by a dozen ladiescand gentlemen, repeter with effect by Mrs. F. L. Haker. The vestry was packed.

Easter will be appropriately observed in the Universalist church nox country. The significance of the Resurrection."
A 7 P. M. a fine Easter concert extress will be rendered by the members of the smally school.

Mr. Henry L. Kenerson, who be fell from Monday afternoon, when be fell from (4) proposed to the ladity of the spring late summer season and ent Monday afternoon, when be fell from (4) proposed to the ladity of the piazza to the ground, breaking like collationed vest; badly by soles of the spring late summer season and ent Monday afternoon, when be fell from (4) proposed to the proposed to the spring late summer season and ent Monday afternoon, when be fell from (4) proposed to the spring late summer season and ent Monday afternoon, when be fell from (4) proposed to the propose

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The Unitarian society opened their instantian society opened their instantian society opened their had well and Mr. W. F. Winser was appointed superinstead by the defeated Mrs. Fairs

About 8.30 octoos keep Sunday evening a large stone was thrown dereigh a front window of the dwelling of Mr. About Morger, and chad not heavy draperles showed the toology with which the stone was thrown by the towardly assulant, some of the immates uddit have been sepionsly hart.

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Miss Nellie T. Pratt, soprano soloist; Mrs. D. B. Isayley, also soloist, Mr. J. M. Whittomb, Baritone soloist. Onatette—Mrs. G. B. Bayley, Mrs. J. C. Those, Mr. Tranklin Derby, Mrs. Anon Cady, createst; Mr. J. M. Whittomb, director of noisients, organ preduct processional match, "Awake Jod Sood," Holden, cloid and organ; reading of Poslin. Inhibite 19th Poster, phore and organ; nearly Alomig Father e'es is migh Respensed Engey, functioned Father e'es is migh Respensed Engey, functioned for and organ; sermon, comoundon Benedic Aniona, Buck, clorr and organ; sermon, comoundon france for its subject "Child Unics" Physical age, and are also be inder due for its subject "Child Unics" Physical age, and marginal piece. The Boal decommon test to be inder the direction of a Controllect of the system Alexandan, and

music which is intended to be a special feature he concert, is in the hands of Misses Lena Bay and Lottie Blanchard. UNION CONGRESATIONAL CHURCH. Years Condensational Conjects.

Mr. A. A. Hadley, organist and musical direct of the services in the norming will be specially appressive. The opening arthern will be Christ on assay or, by Schillings. Then there will be a faster Carof, by Leslie, and response by the Unionartette, while Mr. Hadles will contribute several in a non-selections. The program for the everal concert will be as follows:—Subject, Union of the configuration of the characteristic plants of the configuration of the characteristic plants of the configuration of the characteristic plants.

It was a jolly company which made up the Roand Table meeting at the residence of Mr. Wilson Tirrell on Thestoday evening, a fact which hid much to compensate for a perilous traing thirty for every tending sidewalks. Nearly torty persons were present amplevery tending of the programme was heartify empoyed. The subject was Tennyson, and Irona tins was craived the follow.

The concert of the American Hand next Thorsday evening should attract a large andience to Music hall. Considerable interest centres in the Ladies Schubert Quartette, who appear here for the first time, with the prestige of

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induation which is desirable. It seems that the time has come to concentrate our work upon some much travelled section of street in the central part of the village and place lamps at regular intervals atternately on opposite sides of the street, thus scenting the thorough lighting of that section. Instead of relying upon many individuals to keep these lamps lighted, someone should be bired to care for them by contract for the year. The Association having furnished the conjugated by under subscription, as Is successfully done in some other villages. Probably some individuals who have unwittingly become "slaves of the lamp" by greeing to maintain lamps for our society would be willing to pay liberally to be released from their bargain, and certainly anyone who is addiged to be out after dark should be willing to entitle to the support of a systematic effort to light our village. Nothing strikes more favorably upon the eye of a stranger, nothing speaks to him more lonelly of their land enterprise than well-lighted streets. The work already done by our society has been a great gain in this direction. Not many New England villages have so few unsightly places in them as ours. Public, as well as private grounds, sidewalks, squares, schoolyards, have been well can'd for. During the past year there has hepp less done in this direction than usual, lott an unusual movement in real estate has prevented. Buildings have been

Lecture en "Success".

getter as members of a common socie-ty all irrespective of social, pudifical or religious considerations. Membership in a society having broad, generous,

in a society having oroad, generous, public spirited and unsellish atms has been an education in good effizienship, and has made us all prond to claho south Weymouth as our place of abode. The character of a village as a desirable place of residence is deteriorized more largely by that of its criticens than by over encumstances of natural hearty or

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minima acknowledging that dependence upon Armighte 6.

May we, in spirit, observe this our fast day as a trade of dily at 1, laving and our material affairs, devote its books to the condictate of rif the indight instruces which should interned and contrological as and devide.

Given as one formed Chamber in Boston the second day of above, in the year of our Levidore in usand eight hundred and eight eight, and of the Independence of the United States of Armerica the one hundred and tweith.

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HENCE THERMALE.

Rev. C. P. Brooks

evening course by Rev. Mr. Pitts, was given at the Union church last Sunday evening, subject "Success".

The term soccess is often misunderstood. What is it? Ask that business man the question: "Why, to be successful," says he, "is to be worthe a good sun of money." Ask that politician, "What is it to be successful?" All is to obtain political knors and preferments." These are representative ideas. But success is too often obtained by means that are anything but hoomable. If low conding, if inchery, if the substitution of policy or principle, will commend thenselves to our ideas of home, then we can accept the success attained by the means without qualin or question. Here is a man that has all his life been forcing thinge upon the high pressure punciple in order that he may take together a "big pile." It here is a politician who has attained efficial pestion or influence by dreeds as dark as those that standed the soul of an Amold or a fluar. What thank you? Hoes it pay? Is it nothing to mare clean hands among men, a clean life before them: Is it doubling to have a pure least, a "conscience void of officese" and at the last the well done good and lathful servant of the Master!

Again, I do not believe it always pays to be successful, although one be thoroughly funest and straightforward in everything he undertakes. There are certain hard conditions necessary to insure success. It is right to use these conditions but not to abuse them. Success is however, ho often gained only by their abuse. For the sake of success has me a circle to kill himself by overwork? Overwork and undertext is one of the crying evil of the day; men are shaughtering themselves by the thousands in this country by pushing their energies too last and too far.

What its success after it is attained? A bauble, often sink could gas soon as possessed; a toy that goes to pieces as soon as tooched, a bubble that bursts in urd are leaving only the beautiful remembrance of". In view of the means often used to almade kindly shortess. What the world, During the past year there has kepn less done in this direction than usual, lot an imisual movement in real estate has prevented. Buildings have been burned, have been sold to be removed or torn flown, new ones have been creeted, and the consequent operations have caused some parts of the village to present a ragged and unkeing day pearance; but it is expected that the coming season will witness the smoothing up of these rough booking spots. One thing has come to be booking and as a necessity, that is the moving of the weeds along the edges of the sidewalks. It is to be looked upon as a necessity, that is the moving of the weeds along the edges of the sidewalks. It is to be looked that the removal of fences will be still further continued. The familed danger from eattle in the street has proved infounded. It has been well said, "The casiest way to keep me a fence is to take it dawn." This society has never undertaken to foster the local business interests as some neighboring organizations of kindeal noting leve dame. It was a

whether it would not be advisable to able to our present objects those of a Business Club. If, however, this is to be a residential community it might be well for us to stimulate the formation of a fooliding association, the koingoid business, the bringing of land into the market, and to attempt to scene better railroad accommodations and lower fares. While many outward signs of the improvements made by this society are visible, it seems to me that the greatest benefit has come frode its sident influence upon the community. The very fart of its existence has been a tonle to public spirit. The amount fair and the amount fair and the amount factors in bringing to getter as members of a rountion socie.

The second lecture of the Sunday

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5th, 1888, AT TWO OCLOCK P. M.

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tee:
The annual meeting of the New England Cleau
unua Association will be held at the N. C. Con
ryadory | Music on Thursday evening, April 5;
te programme as follows: 6,300°, lock, Social in
the paddors | 7, Husiness, election of afficers, 7,35, respect Service in Sleeper hall. 8, Address by L. I. Vincent, I O. LLD. Let all the tribes of N. Chantanapano upile to give the Commandering lines a royal velocine, On this his best right years into seasonather. Association
Let our own local Circle be as well represented as possible.

Athletic. dolor T. Griffin, the athlete of East Braintipe, too cogagad to earch for the St. Albare base ball team this auminer. His autounced sparring coldest with Mctaire, of Cambridge, has fell thro, tor some reason not yet made public.— Next winter trilllu will devote more time to beging exhibitions, and feaththat his stillegir is troubled within daria our exceptions of that is a feet of the Soughin Bitter, and other on the same New York for his liber one whom they will have hard work to enter his family, and are far superior to quimies.

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bleord, the photographer, in particuhar, proving that the possesses requirements of a finished actor. The scenery Thy CHAILLES T. CHANE, Treasurer. 4\*5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts ments of a finished actor. Theseenery was of a pleasing character, and, with the stage farmiture, was bound for the performance. Between the acts Mr. G. L. Shaw, our local laujoist, rendered a salo, and being heartily applanded, he gratified the audience with a repeat.

The following is the east of characters in the drama, "Still Waters Run Thereit". NORPHAN 88.

NORPHAN 88.

TO the Next-of Kin, 17-chlors, and all other Persons interested in the cestace of DIANTHA T. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in sall County, deceased

offestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Como grant a letter of adamostration on the estate and decreased, to Weadall Shaw, of Weymouth, i be Camaty of Norfolk, without giving surety upon bond. Ilice C.

Mr. Potter,
John Mildiday, Idis son-in-law,
Langforth, J Friends of
Markhan I the family,
Limlet, a Detective Officer,
Mr. Mildiday,
Capt. Hawksley,
Unibilk, a satellite of Hawksley, Wallace Hickeell
Lessup, servant of Mildiday,
Mrs. Uccior Sternhold,
Mrs. Eleanor F. Holmes
The salgertinus preparated by Hayhis bond.

You are hereby cited in appear et a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, he said County of Norfolk, on the scound Wednesday of April neat, at other belock he die horsom, to abow cause, of any you been cause to the horsom, to abow cause, of any you been cause to prefer the same.

And said pertitioner is bereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for these secrets weeks, in the newspaper cauled the Wiymouth Gazette, principal Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, et heart, hereby said Court. The selections presented by Hay-ward's Orchestra were 4. Overture, Sunrise.
2. Schottische, Hear One Far Away.
3. Galop, Wheelsmen's.
4. Waltz. Flowers of Spring.
5. Schottische, Evergreen.
6. March. Independence.

e last publicamon to be could be said thought of value (witness, George White, Esquite, dudge of value), the twenty-second day of March, in the vea are thousand eight hundred and eightveelight.

49 31 AUNATHAN CORB. Registry, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court The Browset-Law, Next-of-Kin and all other Persons interested in the estate of OHAN P. SHAW. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

On the lorgoing retition, it is ordered, that the petitioners notify all persons interested in said Mabel Florence McKetate, to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quitcy, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April neat, all time o'clock in the forenom: to show cause, if any fleey flave, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by serving them, if found, in this State, with a copy of said petition, and this order server days at least before said day, and if not, by publishing the same three successive weeks up the newspaper called the Weymouth Gaette, prointed all Weymouth in Said County to Norfolk, the last publication to be at least soven days before said day.

Witness George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this loortectord day of March, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty-eight. TRADE MARK.

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In South Wrymouth, March 21, by Rev. deter, Crans W. Thomas and Miss Angle, both at South Weymon h, DIED,

Examination of Teachers

AN Examination of Applicants for Positions in the Public Schools of Weymouth, will take place at the North High School, Weymouth, SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1888 commencing at 0 a, m.
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10-49-31 dOSEPH A. PUSHING, Secreta

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Monday, Murch 26th, A.D., 1888,

Legal Notices. PINE RESIDENCE In East Weymouth, near the Depot. Large House and Birs, with Five Acres of Land.

NGRFOLK SS. PRODATE COURT TO the Next-of-Kin, and all passine interested if the Estate of LIZA GORMAN, of Weymouth, in said County.

of Weymouth, is said County.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, but Probate, by Nathan II. Fratt of Weymouth, who prays that lett be of administration with the well aministed may be tesned in him, the exceution amed in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are increby citied in appear at a Probate You are increby citied in appear at a Probate You are increby citied in appear at a Probate You are the exceution of April next, at a time of clock in the foremost, to show cause, if any on have, against the same ones a neek, for any you have, against the same ones a neek, for direct surcessay weeks, in the Weymouth tractice, a newspaper published at Weymouth, the hast published at Weymouth, the hast published to the clock of the content 48 50 JUNATHAN CUIIII, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of his NATANIN is cally, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon hirself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons baving demands upon the estate of sand deceased are required to eshibit the some; and alpersous individual to easily the some; and alpersous individual to easily the estate of sand deceased are required to eshibit the some; and alpersous individual to easily the estate of sand deceased are required to eshibit the some; and alpersous individual to easily the estate of sand deceased are required to eshibit the some; and alpersous individual to easily the estate of sand deceased, there wouthwesterly, and thence ucutions while the sand of said Albert Loudy and theree until make payment to the said albert Loudy and theree containing on the said said Albert Loudy and theree containing motheraciety by land of said laters the control of the control of the case of the control o

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Weymouth, March, 1887,

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Jacon Barra,
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Weymouth, March, 1888,

Mossles and Whosping Cough.

Board of Health.

On every brow the engions dread. A mother 'mid the bright light stands

And through roar and hise, Not quite they miss ifor piteous frenziel cry; But mounting quick on high A hero springs, His holm a star Of hope, that Sings A halo far 'Mid the lurid light;

-Clear the Way.

The city lies in husbed repose, The wintry night wind freshly blows, As if to rock the cradle host

That wakes the town in dead of eight.
A shrish and a glare,
A cry of despair,
At the flames in their (re,

At the same in their ire, For the one word is "Fire!" The people rush out, And, with hurry and shout, From on to the light

sweet,
Of the rolling wheels and the horses' feet!

For a moment lost then dintly sees As ligious on the right,
The curling wreather of smoke between |
Up the ladder One rushed, but Three comm

IN A BARREL

Sup. 47. When a householder knowe that a person gibbs his family is taken sick of . say, disease semprons to the public health, he shall in mediately give notice thereof to the . Board of . Health of the new in the public health of the review of the same in which he dwells. If he reference or neglecture to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not salesseding file. Yet heeds not be what people say, He only bids them "clear the way!"

> "A farm I seventy acres! All of my own? Is thee enre, Patience, that thee ion't dreaming?" Little Patience Plumb winked her bright bine eyes again and again, to make sure that ahn was certainly and indubitably wide awake.

Selectmen & Overseers And Aust Ruth, seltling her spectacles across the bridge of hrr nose, took the folded paper from Patience's hand end slowly spelled out the words which heard from other lips, had such a fabuous sound.

Yes, it was true. Guarded about with ingal phrases, there was the latelliganca that she, Ruth Plumb, who wove rag carpets for a livelihood, and contentedly ate mush and milk when sha could not get beef and potaloes, was a landed proprietress now of a farm up in Rhode Island, which had belonged to one Ezra Nattiag, a third er fourth ouels whom she had never seen. Little Patience looked eagerly at the

ider woman. "Aunt Ruth," said shr. "isn't thee going out to see iti--- and msyn't I go with threl"

"Thee may go with me, little Pay," said Mise Plumb, amillng; "but at for going out to see 11, rallway journeys cost money, and when we go we shall

"Will thee live there, Aunt Ruth?" cried Patience, with aparkling eyes. Miss Piumb looked patheilcally around the ilttle chamber, whose one window was bedimmed by a monster back-wall.

"I have always longed for a country home, Pay," she said. "Thee has always lived in the city; thre does not know how a person feels who has once cotton batting, so they shouldn't clink stood on the hills and heard the free nor rattle, with salt-hay wedged in wind roaring through the pine trees." So the loom was stopped, and the cxactly like the eight others. And now little cupboard door locked, and the I know why old Ezra Nulting used to

side of a beetling hill, in which were Miss Huth, her healthy color paling a arranged rows of barrels on a sort of little. "Hut Friend David, I sold the

Miss Plumb peered inquiringly at these harrels, as, eacorted by one David to his feet, "do you suppose I would Lorn, a handsome, sun-burned young swindle you and l'atience in this sort of giant who occupied the next farm, she went over the property for the first "What are thesn, Friend David!" she

ssked, a little doubtfully. "Gursa likely they'ra cider." sald Darld Lorn. 'Old Nutting, he made Two Tenements & Five Officer To Let. the best clder for twenty miles around." "Ciderl" repeated Miss Plumb,

"Didn't won know that this was n famous chler farm?' said David, 'Didn't you see the orchards of applo-trees up on the hill!" Water Company Building, HINGHAM, "Yes, I saw them," said Miss Plumb,

thut I did not realize their meaning. I think, Friend David, thee may pull out the corks-"

"Bunga, we call 'om," gently cotrected Lorn. "Bungs, if then prefers that title, and

iet the baleful fluid flow away. I am it no longer. If I can't linva you for ia the latter respect than these of la... 5 clp to remedy the effects of ignorance. projudiced with an exceeding prejudice against intoxicating liquors!" "Three sin't no harm in elder,"

nleaded David Lorn. " Tough not --- taste not --- hundle not!" taid Miss Plumh, firmly. "As to the apple-orchard, it is not for me to criticise the kladly fruits of the earth,

Having recounty completed a large tob at the Weymouth Alushouse, we refer to the felocimes of Weymouth, all persons but I could wish that they had been pasture fields or potnto patches, or some thing ires deleterious thao they arr." She walked quirtly oo. south to remonstrate, when Petirneo

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. gently beckoned him to deslet. 'My Grandfather Plumb died of delirlum tremens," she whispered. "Aunt Ruth cannot forget that. Thee will have to let her have her own way."

Money to Loan! David Lorn whistled a low whistle. "But anyhow," said he, "there il be a deal of good vloegar lost if all this ON Personal Property, including Heusehold runn to waste. I say, Miss Plumb--" "I would prefer thee to call me Friend Ruth," naid the eld lady, mlidly.

apprehensively objected David, "llut If you say so, so it shall be. I say, filed at St. Jude's, Krusington, a few shan't none of it be used for acthin' but viaegar to be sold by the gallon, would distinct even including one from the state shall but artist call distinct or the gallon, would asset to be sold by the gallon, would be seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second seen as a victory of the first thinking the second Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

AUCTIONEER! Will give particular ettention to the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property. Post Office Address-Noath Wathouta, Mass think I may trust thee."

"It'li make first-chop vinegar," ebserved David, scientifically testing it

ON and after Sept. 16 the subscriber will ras s coach every bunday, to connect with trains at Braintres, leaving Lincoln square at 8.20, Gardeld square at 8.20, and Washington square at 8.40 a. m. A. L. HOBART. with a straw. Little Patience was delighted with the poultry yard and cow-house-a sturdy, sliaggy pony, who shook his heal at them over the railing of his stall, was duly admired-and then David lighted FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS as res-sonable raise. Apply of WM. H. CLAPP, month, Mass., July 14, 1801. G-13-U " fire in the big. black-throated chimney of the old farm house and blew it into a blaze.

"It's cold weather, even of the fund "And the house needs airln' np. An' I guess Miss Plumb-Friend Rulh, I had better come over and sirep at one house tentaint if you don't want to catch cold. Tomerrer the heut'li be in better livin' order. And my slater Calphurnia'll be proper glad to are you."

it chanced that between repeles, airing and adding to the arrents of furni-As it brightens the night,
And spreads like a banner unfaried apor mained at the Lorn homestead for a week during which time Miss Calphurala began, under Friend Ruth's direc-But hark to the clatter, then music mo tion, to wrave a new any-carpet and mapped out a crasy-quit as designed "Out of the way—out of the way! They come to save—now clear the way! by ilttle Pstirner.

David Lorn, who, in his wny, was no

contemptible carpenter, made a sireng kitchen-table for the sirangers, put a corner cunboard in the living room, and scrrwed up hooks, shelves and brackets lanumerable, here, there and everywhere, to suit l'atlence's fancy in the

"Hut after all," sald the little Quakeress, "It Isn't as pleasant at Nutting Farm, sint in by nii those crooked eld Farm, shut in by nil those crooked old in Washington sociely this seeson. apple trens, as it is here. I wish we They both piace their heads in the hands were going to live itere." "I with so, too, with all my hearti"

you, Davidi" "Don't I, though!' snit Davil. And Patience, cliancing to look aud-denly up, caught the sparkle of his frank hrown eyes fixed full on her face.

She turned pink all ever, her own eyes fell, and she did not speak again all the evening. Not that her silence was noticed, however. Friend Ruth, as it happened, was descenting in her soft, rlow way nn a new pattern in ray-carnet weaving, and

The two Quakeresses ind been nearly a month at the Nutting Farm, and the dreary piace had gradually begun to as-"No, Aunt Ruti," sald she, "I am sume something of a homr-like look, ot dreaming. Ifead the lotter for thec- when nae evening David Lora came over across the sera stretches of musdow

murmur of her words.

pie," said he, esrefully setting down something wrapped in a napkla. "As for mn, I moved them barrels of chier today."

"Did theei" sali Friend Rutii, knitting composedly away at a grayyarn stocking, while l'ationce mude haste to sat away the ple. "But there's one I enleulate you

wouldn't hev sold if you had known what was la la it." went on David. "I sold them all to thee," said Miss Plumb, in her gentle, declied way-"all nine of them, at a dollar and a haif a barrel. With me, Friend David, a bargala menas a hargaia." "But one of 'cm hada't no cider in

"Then," said Miss Plumb, "we will deduct that from the rest, and thee can give me the change. I think we need not differ as to that," "There wasn't no eider la iti" doggrdly persisted the young farmer.

"But there was something clan-there was money in it!" "Money!" repealed Miss Huth, let-

ting the kultting-needles drop into her

inp.
"Yes, monry," nodded Davil Lornfourteen rolls of gold half-eagles, tweaty in a rell, all wropped up in old York at 8.38 every evening it mit-named... It should be called the bridge around 'em, and the eask hraded up express, it carries more beldes and

barrels and contents to threl' wayl llere is the money," diving into his pockets, and flinging down the clink, "I am no thief, Mies Ruth! 1 acver coveted my neighbor's goods natil

Friend Ruth's ever faded vet still bright, sought his agitated face with gentle questioning. "Keep the money, Friend David,"

said she, "Poor though I am, I would forleit more than that sooner than cause a fellow-creature to ollend !" "It sio't the money that I covet,"

sald David, in desperation. "It's-Patience! No, ittle girl, don't run sway!' at Patience's eyes is- evolution in chape. Moirs will be the ethictively turned toward the door. "I think you must have suspicioned it flowered patterns and changeable colors. long ago. The house is that lonrsome since you went oway, that i can't stand my wife, Patiecce, I'll sell the old place year. They have shell tups and tips to or neglect. Now, there are simple and go to sea. There!

Pationee's long-lashed eyes drooped. 'It---it wou'd be a pity that you should do that," said she. And thou she hid her face on Auat black, white, cardinal and ceru, and a little bran or catmeal lastead of soap.

Ruth's plump shoulder. So Patience went to live at the Lorn last year. This style is made up with should rub them with mutton tallow at form-house, and Friend Buth stayed the French gathered puff, which gives night and wear loose gloves (preferably where she was, and the money was the parasol, though large, a light and cotton all night. Lemon is always good equally divided between aunt and graceful appearance. aicce. And Miss P.nails makes a comfortable livelihood out of the sale of the sale of the sale twills in blue, garnet, cardinal and cellent thing for cleaning the nails. U-o "Newtown pluplat, "gilliflower" and orange colors, with shall tops, and tips a soft brush and the juice. Those na "Northern Spy" apples from the er- sad cases to match. They me furnished noying growths of the skin at the roots chards planted by Ezra Nutting.

"Hut I sell them by the barrol, only," rustic designs and silvere i woods. sald she. "Never for citer-making, I have a prejulice against that sort of thing." -- [Saturday night.

A Curious Superstition.

It seems that the superstition that no marriage cau be o happy one unless the bride has one hair of every member of Pure Riendes Store as Snow Street. The austony of the "Islack fellows" "It sounds pretty, familiar, don't it?" her family sewn into the lining of her In the course of thece minutes wilk of the Australian bush in their wild wedding gown is no longer a mna opoly on Broadway the other day, a New state are not uninteresting. Their grand vinegar to be sold by the gallon, would you let me heve it ut marked priced It's a which all the control of the control of the ground in the control of the gallon, would gift.

of hair---even nucluding one from the darker shades which all but artist easi dely, for they have crume actions of a favorite pet dog—made, and stached black. Only thirteen women were of the pronounced suppressed who were of the pronounced spicele. It is always performed at much importance to it as to the fifty passed who were of the pronounced spicele. It is always performed at most importance to it as to the fifty passed who were of these were of additional to this speciacle. It is always performed at most importance to it as to the fifty passed who were of these were of additional to the ground and the natives, with of closes. Immbermed results of large to the pronounced spirits in the darkest glade. A huge of control to the pronounced spirits in the darkest glade. A huge of control to the pronounced spirits in the darkest glade. A huge of control to the pronounced spirits in the current source of the ground and the passed who were of the pronounced spirits in the current source of the pronounced spirits in the pronounced spirits in the current source of the pronounced spirits in the pronounced spirits in the pronounced spirits "Yos, I Puris for the weiding dress .-- [Lon- had apparently been blenched. At the their bones outlined on the surface of doa Llfe.

Cause for Singlag.

teen dollars in my ionide pocket." R:—Why not lify Jove, if I had brownessed brunettes. Another of sixty of the svil spirit, and death will be his five girls had sixteen fair-haired pupils lot if he falls to make his eacaps.—I would sing too.—[Boston Courler.] would sing too .-- (Boston Courler.

"I with so, too, with me my novel and sometimes twice in a day may correct itospitable Calphursia. "Don't the style of arrangement changed. The

Patience took refuge under the geutle done. Well, I'll tell you. Make a soun. Then with a camal'a hair pencii or a quill pen draw any aort of ornamental figure on the silk. After the drawing is dry held the ribbon over a vessel coninining water, zinc and a little sulphuric acid. In a short time the ribbon, each pointed end finished with sulphuric seid. In a short time the sliver will be reduced and adhere quits strongly to the fahrle. By this plan almost anything can be written on a picture could be painted on sliver and there is no end to the facciful dasigns that might be made."

> yellow, burnished, tarnished-what you will -is the distinctive feature of new A well-known l'arls scientist, Dr. Pariaian millinery. Delauncy, has made some curinus discoverles which thow the cooocction belween little and great things. To asfaces, and even on them should be concertain the qualities of an applicant fined to afternoon wear. Lisce corsages are simost invariably maile in surplice style with hows and resettes on the shoulders and finish the a place to clean, a sauce to make, and watch how she moves her hand in either act, if she moves it from left to right, or in the direction of the hands of a steves which are puffed in two puffs to will therefore not be attempted, and yet walch, you may trust her: If the other

The Baldal Express

Haven Hegister.

tops, -- [New York See,

Tow Steles in Paracots.

The new styles in parasols for the

pecially in the richness of the fabrics,

striking colors, and a more graceful

material most use !, in checks, stripes,

be stylish.

The polousise corrage is diagonal in be stylish. way, she is certain to be stupid and incomposite. The polouaise coreage is diagonal in its front and fasters on the shouldry with two large ornamental buttons; hooks nad eyes serve to keep the lower paper with a react, and noting in which direction the hand is moved. The good students in a mathrmatical class draw circles from left to right, The inferiority of the softer sex as well as the male dunces, it shows by drawing from right to left. Asyium patiests do the same.

The polouaise coreage is diagonal in its front and fasters on the shouldry with two large ornamental buttons; hooks nad eyes serve to keep the lower part in place.

Cheviet solt hats of jaunty design are made to match the costume when for young girls. They are made with ue stiff linings, and are not too warm for traveling.

The old fashlon of cording with a contrasting celor, or with the trimining materials removed. This was repeated according match the trimining materials removed.

material, renpuears upon children's sum-mer frocks-notably those of giagham The Boston express which passes or zephyr cloth-which is a mixture of brough this city on its way to New cotton and wool even lighter than tennls ff unel.

tuile, iace creps or gauze, with ribbon

Dressy mourring bonnets are made

Bonnets of poppy-red tuilo are only

uited to the youngest and freshest

a bead.

young women.

London, whether they are driven to it by atress of weather or cross voluntarily, it suffices that they come. The Ameri-Preservation of Severed Digits. can passenger pigeon accomplishes the distance, and so does the purple martic. The epocd of flight in the former is ap-There have been published within a which rocky promontery, on the edge of the actual was situated the Nutting cestate.

The epiced of flight in the former is approximately known; it is not consolidated put together. It secons consolidated put together to look to it limself every night, them up aightly at most every station there have been some failure. of the aound, was situated the Nutting estate.

Not much of an estate, after all. A quere little brown house, like a discolored muchroom, a huddle of barns, and astone colored muchroom, a huddle of barns, and astone colored heard heard astone colored heard heard astone colored heard heard astone colored heard h President Jackson and the Baby. briden who have been lustling for many sacrificed. Another case can be added Frank G. Carpenter says in a Washington letter to the New York World that President Jackson on one of his tourn was handed a dirty-faced buby by day to keep the flush of youth from to those already published which predeparting from their checks. People sents one unusual feature -the long "Hung it all!" shouted Divid, rising have a habit of getting married in time time that clapsed before the severed end have a limbit of getting married in time to eatch this train. It is a very fast one, and somehow or sancher brides and grooms like to travel on fast trains.

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which something like this:

When k and he ran into the house, "A boy while splitting wood cut off part of his right thumb. It dropped to the ground and he ran into the house. The mother that contains an item about a marriage you are apt to see that item wound up with something like this:

When k and it is a very fast time that it is a very fast was adjusted to the atump. "A boy avery proud mother. Secretary of War Enton was standing boside him at the sall: "Here is a beautiful epecimen of young American childhood. Note the bara, haracseed the house, wrapped the piece of Humab and the stump right a lips" Here he pushed the baby late the face of Gra. Eaton and said without the face of Gran. Eaton and said without the face of Gran. Eaton and said without the face of Gran. packets on the table, with a resonating that contains an item about a marriage Lunted up the father, who came to the "Mr. Blank and wife left on the 8 38 rag, and drove acarly three miles to the a word of warning, "Klss him, Eatoa," and of course Enton had to do no. a'clock train for a two weeks' bridal cloctor. Fully an hour had clapsed betour in the south and west." .- [New fore I saw him, I removed the band-

Curious Deception in Sound. age and found the thumb lying loosely A curious manner of deception in sound was developed the other day through a bet. One man wagered that if hiladfolded a person is unable to tell the direction from which any sound the direction from which any sound the direction of the direction of the sound that the direction of the direction la the handage and covered with sand and dirt. I washed it oil and secured it to the stump. It united promptly, and coming season present a marked im- two years afterward it would have been provement over those of last year, es- hard to tell which thumb had been incomes. Agentleman was blindfolded, and another, holding two silver coins between his fingers, snapped them together right under his triend's nose. When chiled on to locate the sound the jured."--- [luternational domrant of sur gery. Care of the Hamle gentloman was positive it was behind him. Experiment was tried from every side, but the gentloman was not able to As a rule the hands are unattended They are made up on a twen y-two-lach | to, until they become callout, lived and median flat frame, being a triffe less tracked; then a cry for help is raised, tell correctly just where the sound came from, -f Cincinnati Enquirer. match. The handles are of e real wood, means by which the hands may be kept many being of exceeding yornated sign, in a presentable condition; such as,

The Largest Fnully on Record. Mrs. Felte, now living at Hillsboro, can boast of havlag more relatives than any other person in these parts, she heing a graoddaughter of Mrs. Saily Sunmers of Jones county, who is now minoty-two years of age, having 365 grandchildren, 142 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Felts, with her hurband, has been living been the part of the layer of the part of the layer of the la Another pretty new style is the crepe de lisse parasols. They are made up in are a triff; larger la style than those of Lulica who have course, rough hands, here only a short time, having come hero from Piku county. Mr. Felts is himself a local Methodist preacher. for the hands, it cleanses them and Another style is the 24 inch change. makes them soft. Lemon is also as ex-(Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Facts for Lovers of Birds, The yolk of an egg has in its middlu a little jelly-like speck or germ, from which the young bird is hatched. The yolk is so made that this germ is always uppermost, uo matter in what position the egg lies; so that when the heu is sittle the green is always nearest to the with silvered handles in carved and of the nath, commonly called "Stepmethers," will also be destroyed by the The new styles of mourning parasols persistent use of lemon-juice. If the are exceedingly handsome, and show a hands become hard and horay, treat the egg lies; so that when the he is sit-tiag the germ is always nearest to the warmth. The yolk and the alburacs (or white) furnish food to the bird while it is in the chell. At the larger and of the egg, between the skin and the shell, is a space filled with air for the young one to breathe.—[Milton Argus. novel effect in black gros grain covers, them with pumicestoop twice a day and with black and white checked lining, tuh well in a little cold cream each

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finished off with white ivery tips and night, before retiring,--[Household

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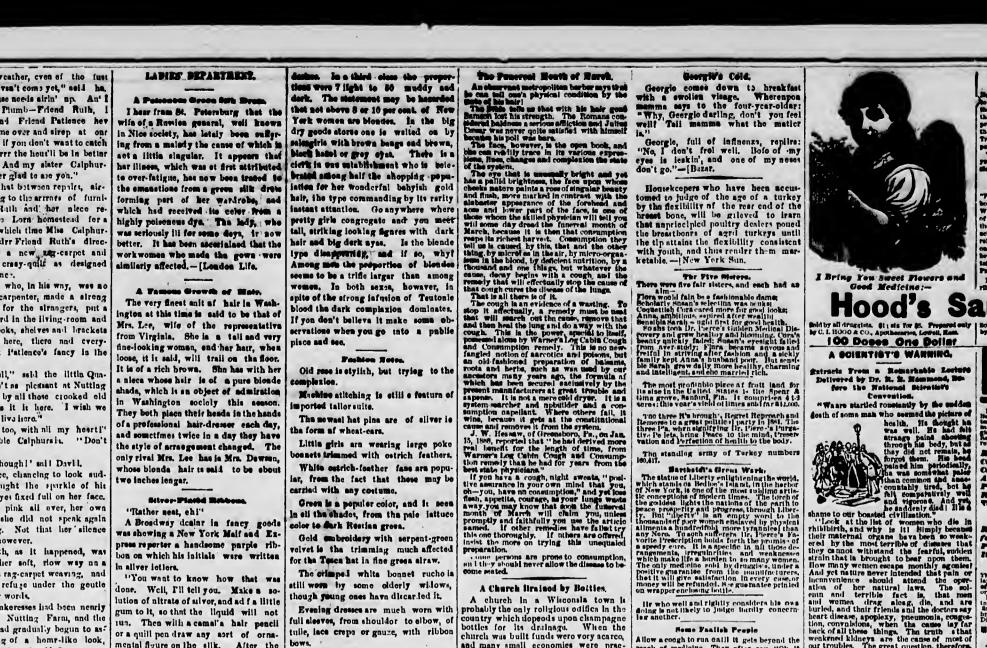
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